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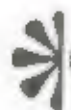
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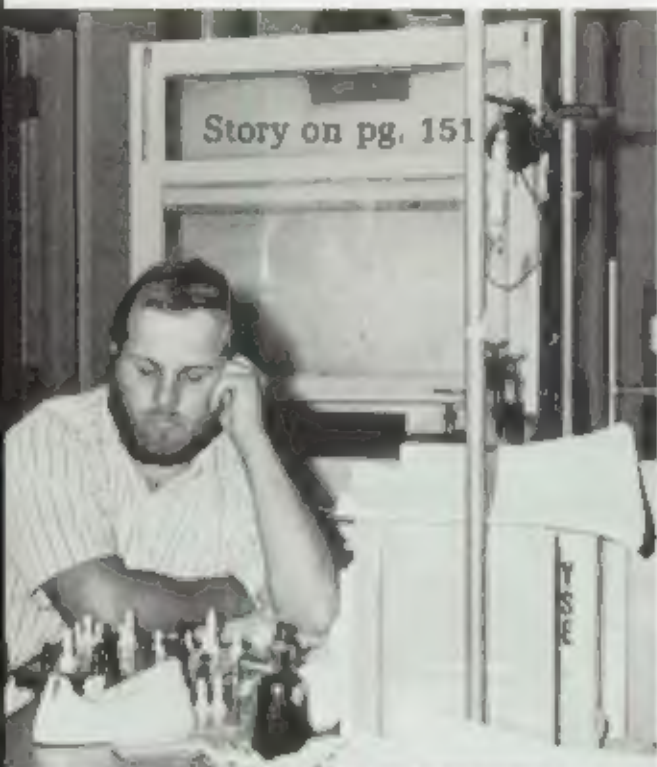
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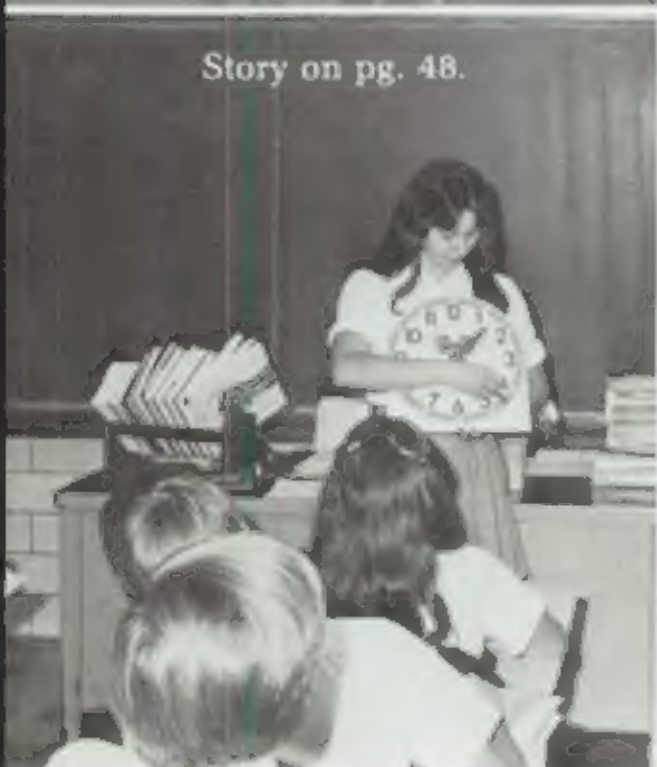
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Priceless Commodities



TOP LEFT: Friendliness is shown to the St. Joe grade school as they are welcomed to a pep rally before the St. Mary's game.

MIDDLE LEFT: Head majorette Joanne Kupka's persistence proves to be worth while when she successfully completes one of her pom-pom routines.

TOP RIGHT: The varsity and reserve cheerleaders demonstrate teamwork in building mounts.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Seniors of '79 reveal their super enthusiasm at the first pep rally of the year, which was also hat day.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A spirited group of fans cheer Doni Paradiso on as he explodes through the colorful hoop at the Huron game.



Available From Josemont II & Co.



The commodities found at Josemont II and Co. had no price tag; they were invaluable. Without them, the school atmosphere would not have been the same.

One of the most important qualities was that of teamwork. A special example of teamwork was the patron drive. Everyone worked together to accomplish the goal of the school.

Combining spirit and happiness, the commodities of enthusiasm and anticipation also came into being. They were found in various ways; the countless signs which were hung in the cafeteria each week, the smiling faces, and the cheering and foot-stomping at the pep rallies.

Leadership, responsibility, and persistence must not be forgotten, for they too were found at Josemont II & Co. this past year.



TOP LEFT: The St. Joe band responds to good leadership even if it comes from an opposing team's director.

MIDDLE LEFT: The two senior cheerleaders, Ann Rimelspach and Suzette Zienta, share the responsibility of leading all pep rallies.

BOTTOM LEFT: Anticipation fills the air as Dan Hoffmann and Jeff Gottron await the fall of the coin.

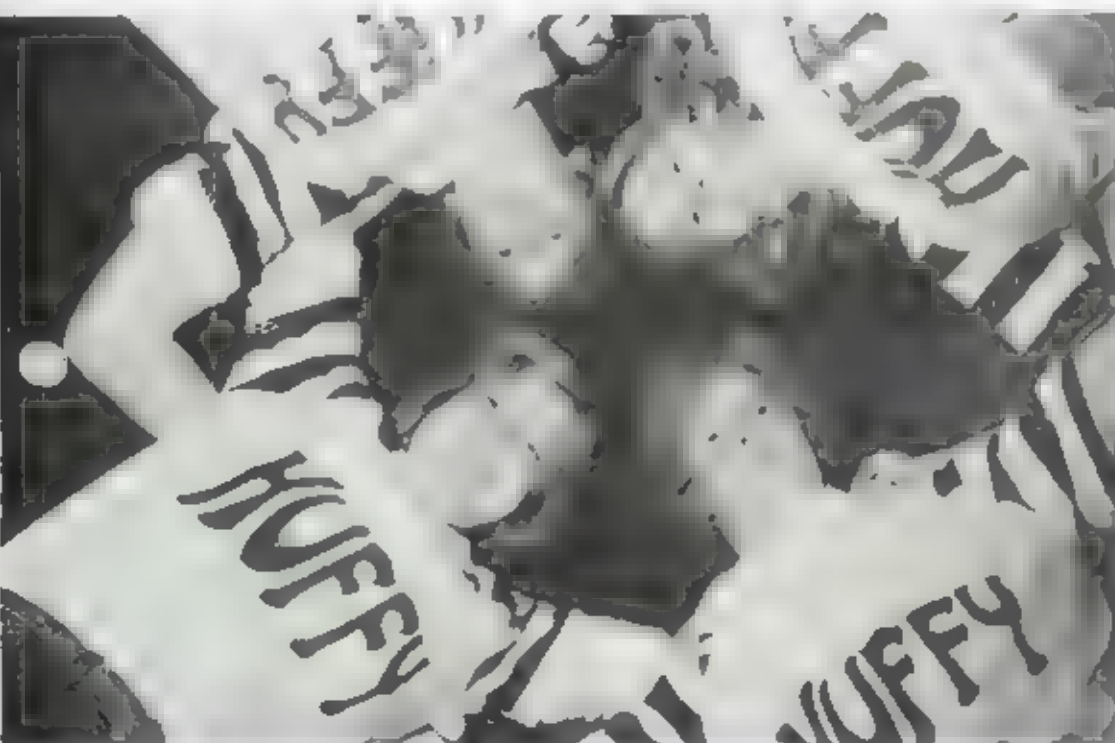
MIDDLE RIGHT: The happiness of hat day shines through in the smiles of Theresa Ochs, Angie Ayres and Jackie Mosser.



New And Unique Items



Available Only At Josemont II & Co.



New employees were hired this year at Josemont II & Co. It was a real challenge to find just the right personnel to handle merchandise carefully and know where each belonged at the same time. Of course, orientation was held prior to opening day, and employer, Larry Duwve, gave helpful instructions to all new members.

Those instructions might have read something like this: New Employees — Welcome to Josemont II & Co. 1) Give students lots of homework. 2) Ask questions when in doubt, but don't ask a freshman and **never** ask a senior. 3) Be prepared for anything. 4) Have a nice year. — Thank you, Larry Duwve.

Sometimes, learning the name of each product here at Josemont II & Co. got rather confusing. This was especially true in the case of the three young men named David Foos: David A., David E., and David R.

There were also looks of puzzlement when it came to remembering that there were four Hoffmans from one family. They filled out all four classes; Colleen a senior, Jeff a junior, Jim a sophomore, and Jeanine a freshman.

Among other things, the day was divided up into seven periods instead of six like previous years. Those with study halls felt they got a lot accomplished and yet others felt rushed the entire day. All in all, the atmosphere of the school was quieter and more organized.

Then there were all those crazy memories that no one could forget. Remember when . . . Sr. Victor sold candy after school with the profits going to the missions. The price of lunch went up to 55¢. Revisions of the dress code included only gray slacks for the girls during the cold winter. The guys were allowed to have their top buttons undone beneath their ties. The football team managed with only three football coaches. The list could go on. Josemont II & Co. had a unique system and should be proud of it!

OPPOSITE PAGE: Principal Larry Duwve informs the new employees of Josemont II & Co. what to expect from the coming school year

TOP LEFT: "Will the real David Foos please stand up!"

Actually they all fit the description. Their true identity is revealed by their middle initials — David R., David E., and David A

MIDDLE LEFT: Four heads are better than one as proven by the four members of the Hoffman family — Colleen, Jeff Jim, and Jeanine.

BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Geller spends one of his Sundays helping to put a new finish on the gym floor

Josemont II & Co. Supplies Are



TOP LEFT: Cathy Cronin and Kent Weikert rush to school before all of the choice parking spots disappear.

MIDDLE LEFT: Sandy Mosser likes "horsing" around on her way to school.

TOP RIGHT: Cathy Halbleen, Anne Poorman and her sister Marylin step off the bus and into another exciting day at Josemont II and Co.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Faculty and students alike crowd the stairwells as the warning bell for first period rings.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A group of hardy St. Joe students chooses the more conventional means of transportation.

Shipped First Class And Handled With Care

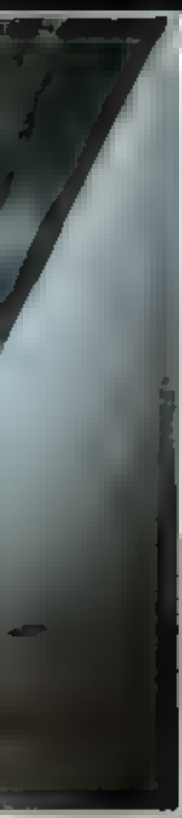


Josemont II & Co. would like to introduce the many different ways in which its stock was delivered. Each item was handled carefully so that it would be delivered in the best possible condition. After all, the best of quality deserved the best of care.

Many valuable items were ready to be packaged bright and early. They were placed in the safekeeping of trusty busdrivers. There were also volunteer drivers, who played the role of parents or sisters and brothers in their spare time.

Some of Josemont II & Co.'s stock was delivered by independent sources. Some arrived by bicycle, or feet — jogging or walking. Then, there were those who lived for adventure. Several unique individuals chose these methods of transportation: balancing on a unicycle; galloping in on a horse; racing through on a motorcycle and skateboarding gracefully in, over and around.

Remember, however, that these items were from top quality sources no matter how they were transported here.



TOP LEFT: Paul Hrapcho gets a new glance at the world from a lower point of view, as he skateboards in the parking lot.

MIDDLE LEFT: Freshman Jeff Decker is in high gear long before first period as he paddles his 10-speed to school.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Ellen Macnede daringly rides to school on her unicycle.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The roar of a motorcycle can be heard as Matt Mittelhanzer zooms to his favorite parking spot.

Student Life Supplies



A. Sandy Mosser models the most creative of this season's hats — the umbrella

B Nick Picciuto performs in a Chuck Barris original

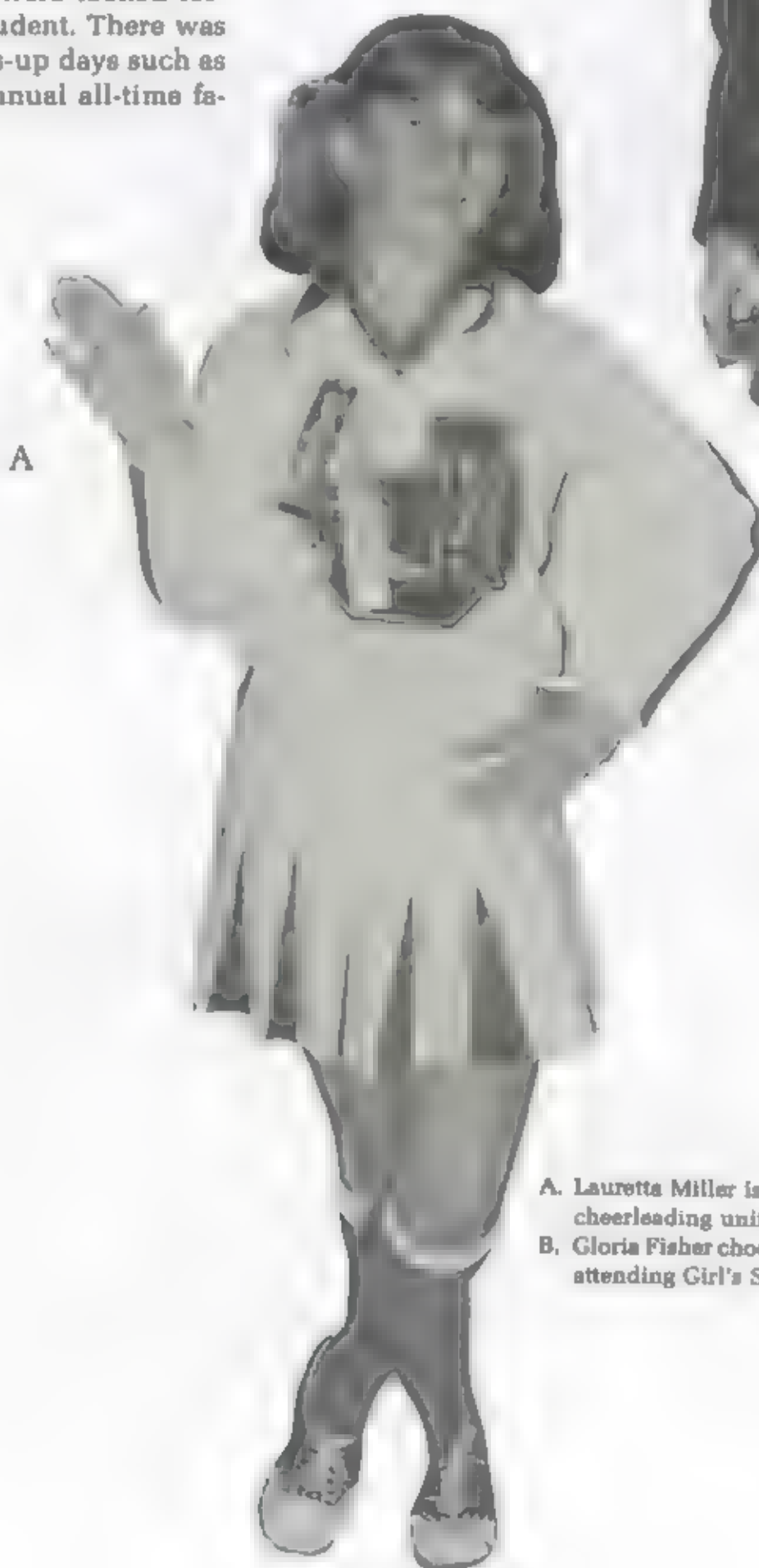
C. A hoola-hoop is in style any time of the year, but Chris Reineck is using this one for 50's Day

The life of a student at St. Joe this year could hardly have been labeled "typical." Activities ranged from building homecoming floats to participating in special days and assemblies.

What did these activities require on the part of a student? The answer was: enthusiasm, spirit, and sometimes a lot of determination and patience. A float did not get built overnight. It took much planning, organization and working together as a class to accomplish what may have seemed impossible.

What would a game, match, or meet have been without the support of some loyal fans and the cheerleaders? The cheerleaders at St. Joe were some of the most dedicated around.

Special days and assemblies were looked forward to by each and every student. There was usually a wide variety of dress-up days such as Color Day, Hat Day and the annual all-time favorite 50's Day.



- A. Laurette Miller is wearing the latest in this fall's cheerleading uniforms.
- B. Gloria Fisher chooses the winning look in trophies after attending Girl's State.

Presenting: The Magical Mood

The night's festivities began with a parade from school to Harmon Stadium. The SJCC band lead it, marching down the street playing the fight song and alma mater. After the band came the sophomore float, Herbie the Love Bug. Next, came the junior float, Disney on Parade, and then the senior's Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice. Following the senior float, the loyal senior class, wearing their "Mouse ears," cheered and carried the hoop. Everyone walked and cheered as they joined in the procession. Lighting up the dark streets, the floats slowly made their way to the field. For the very first time, everyone got to see the floats twice, before the game and again at half-time. During the half-time festivities everyone waited for the big announcement. Finally, it was declared; the winning float belonged to the seniors!

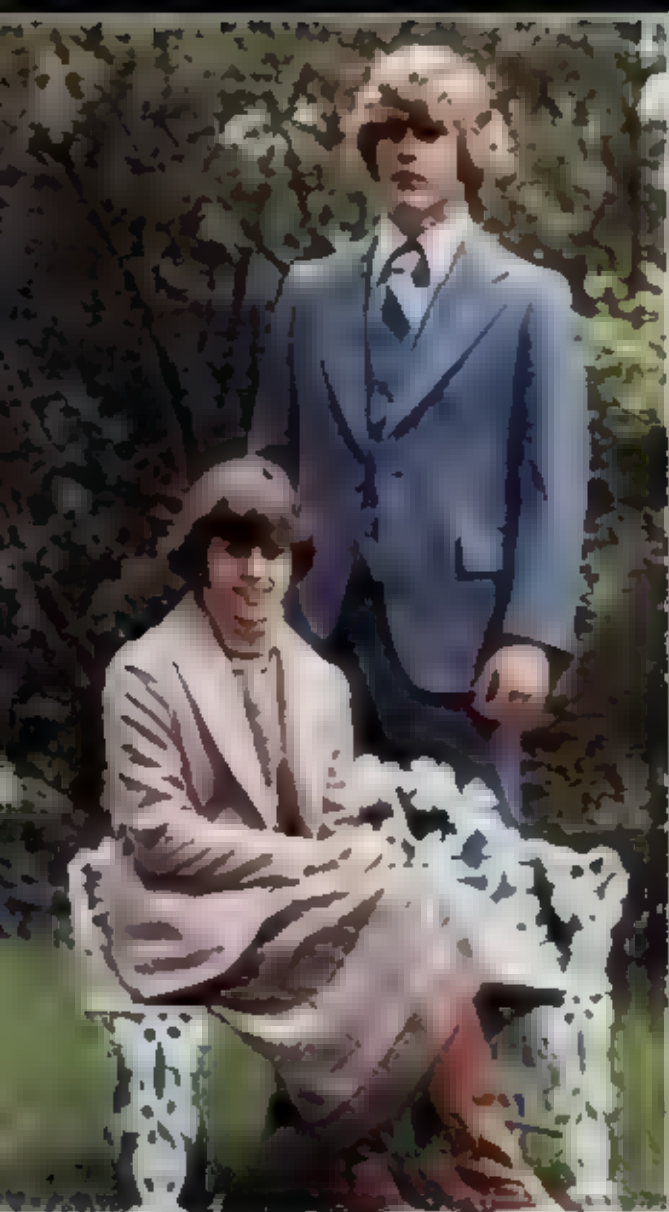


TOP RIGHT: First senior attendant is Laurie House, escorted by Dan Hoffmann.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Second senior attendant is Shelly Ling, escorted by Rich Ackerman.

BOTTOM LEFT: The 1978 Homecoming Queen is Angela Miller, escorted by King, Tom Lindenberg.

Of Disney



TOP LEFT: The junior attendant is Annette Kuzma, escorted by Jeff Hoffman.

BOTTOM LEFT: The sophomore attendant is Mary Beth Boyer, escorted by Doug Courtney.

TOP RIGHT: The seniors choose Mickey Mouse as the Scroover's Apprentice, for the theme of their float.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The juniors display their creativity with their float, Disney on Parade.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The sophomore float, Herbie the Love Bug rolls into the parking lot for the judging.

The Biggest Spectacle Of The Fall

The weekend began with a spirited pep rally during which skits were presented. The freshmen sang and danced their hearts out, the sophomore girls found a backup crew for their routine among the junior guys, and the seniors did a superb imitation of "The Gong Show" with Nick Picciuto in the starring role of Chuck Barris.

The homecoming dance was dedicated to the 50th birthday of Mickey Mouse. It was a birthday celebration not soon to be forgotten. The Full House Band kept everyone on their feet with a lot of fast music and their slow songs gave every couple a chance to get close. Later, after the court had been formally presented, the band dedicated the song "Color My World" for the queen's dance. After the lights went down in the city the very contented and tired dancers left, always to remember their journey to Mickey's party.



MIDDLE LEFT: The Full House Band plays rock & roll as everyone enjoys a super homecoming weekend

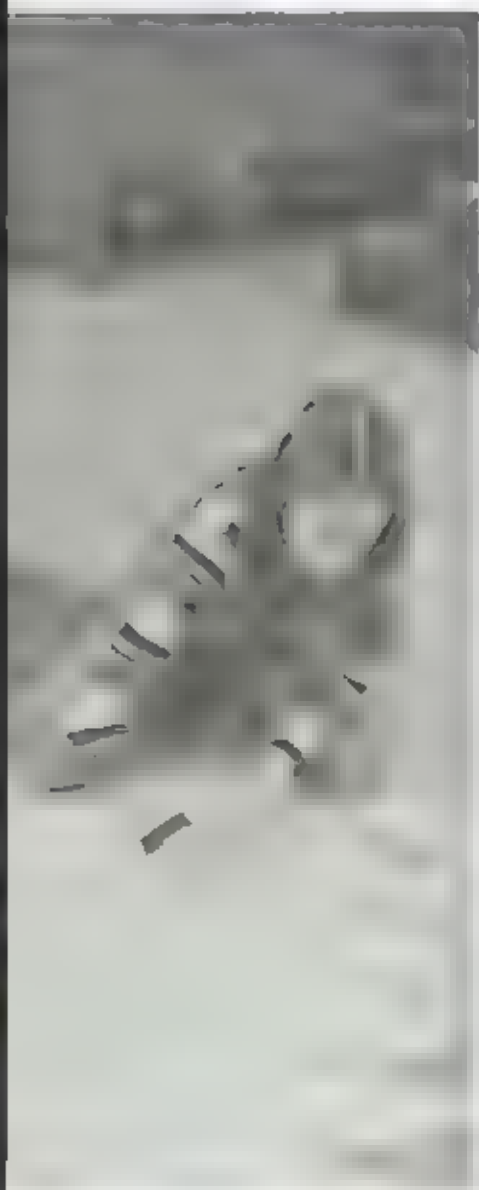
BOTTOM LEFT: Chuck Barris, alias Nick Picciuto, entertains the student body with his rendition of "The Gong Show."

TOP RIGHT: Everyone dances to the beat of the band as they play the song "Shake Your Booty "

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Molyet gives his "I'm gonna play my guitar" routine for the senior skit at the homecoming assembly



Season



BOTTOM LEFT: Kim Kovalski joins in on the fun as the seniors make decorations for their last homecoming dance
MIDDLE LEFT: Angie Miller and Tom Lindenberg capture everyone's attention as they engage in the traditional homecoming kiss
TOP RIGHT: The 1978 homecoming court consists of juniors — Annette Kuzma and Jeff Hoffman; seniors — Laurie House and Dan Hoffmann, Queen Angie Miller and King Tom Lindenberg, Shelly Ling and Rich Ackerman; sophomores — Mary Beth Boyer and Doug Courtney
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mickey Mouse takes a bow as everyone enjoys his fiftieth birthday party

Festive Occasion Costumes

It all started with the quiet shuffling of feet and a few voices, as the seniors were called to the gym. Books and blazers were hurriedly thrown in lockers and the locker doors slammed shut.

The first sounds of the band were echoing through the halls. The bleachers were pulled out from the wall as each class noisily entered the gym. The cheerleaders began to chant and everyone got ROWDIE!

As the excitement built, the noise got louder and louder. The sounds of laughter, hands clapping, cheering, and whistling rang throughout the gym as each class tried to outyell the others. Each class selected two entries, who participated in some crazy contest.

Everyone was so psyched up, that even a stranger had to know that this was another great SJCC pep rally.



MIDDLE LEFT: Tom Kusner's idea of a good pep rally is being able to chow down in a pretzel eating contest.

TOP RIGHT: The cheerleaders and the seniors show their great enthusiasm and spirit, by singing the fight song.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Bob Molyet shows great form while pushing a peanut during a peanut pushing contest which was won by freshman, Jeff Streaker.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The junior class prove they know all about getting ROWDIE, during the hot day pep rally.

This Year's Inventory Close-Out Sale

The year 1978-79 could have been called the year of surprises. Many "firsts" happened. Princess Caroline of Monaco married Philippe Junot, who was not of royal descent. The first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, was born. President Carter was host of the peace talks at Camp David between Prime Minister Begin and Anwar Sadat. The U.S. recognized Red China, and Teng came over to discuss further relations between the U.S. and China. In 1978, the Roman Catholic Church had three Popes. The reign of John Paul I lasted only 34 days; he was succeeded by John Paul II.

In national news, Patty Hearst's sentence was commuted by President Carter; she later planned to marry her body guard, Bernard Shaw. Cleveland's troubles made headline news when they held a recall election for their

mayor, Dennis Kucinich, and later fell into bankruptcy.

The year '78-79 was also a year of tragedy. The worst airline crash in U.S. history happened in September in the skies of San Diego, California. In November the Rev. Jim Jones led his cult into a bizarre mass suicide in Guyana.

In the entertainment field, "Mork" became America's favorite Orkin, and Steve Martin their favorite "wild and crazy guy." Discomania hit, and every guy suddenly turned into a "Macho-Man." The dresses became satin and hair went frizzed, crimped, and knotted. The 50's were relived, "Grease" was a smash hit and everyone's favorite fraternity brothers were the guys in Delta from "Animal House." Brooke Shields became the most controversial thirteen-year-old for her role in "Pretty Baby." Life Magazine hit the news stands again and Amityville Horror was the year's shocking best seller.

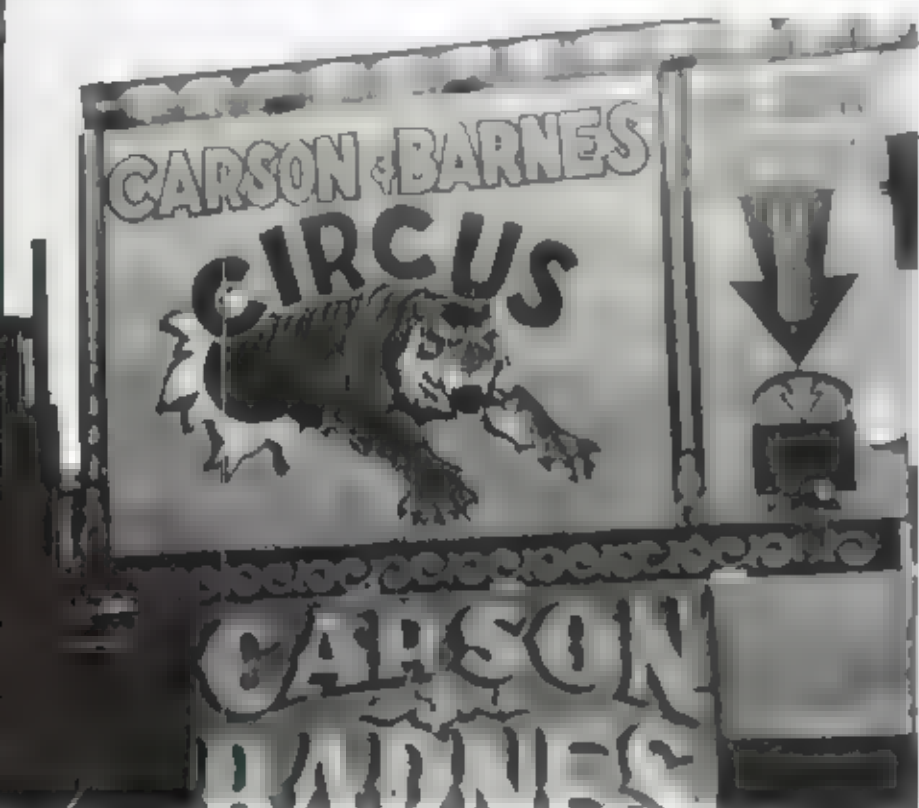
In sports it was Pittsburgh vs Dallas in the 13th Super Bowl, with Pittsburgh coming out on top. Mohammed Ali recaptured his title from Leon Spinks. Willie Mays was chosen for the Hall of Fame, and Ohio State's Woody Hayes was fired after hitting a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl. The first balloon crossed the Atlantic and the Yankees won the World Series.

Locally, there were many controversies. The case of city hall; would it be torn down or preserved? Then, tragedy hit home as three young men from Ross committed suicide.

Fremont expanded in many ways too. Krogers opened a new "super store," and McDonald's got more competition with the openings of Wendy's, Burger Hut, and Little Caesar's.

St. Joe saw many changes during the '78-79 school year. At the beginning of the year, St. Joe had its first patron drive. Then came the big adjustment for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors; a 7-period day. There was a long-awaited dress code change, with girls being able to wear gray slacks permanently and sweaters during the cold winter months. The academic board was also a new addition to St. Joe. In sports, the Streaks football team beat previously undefeated Wauseon and advanced to state playoffs. The Ohio Athletic Association voted down separate playoffs for parochial schools.

The year 1978-79 was a year of changes, anticipation, and hope. As 1978-79 drew to a close, it was evident that these changes would affect everyone's life now and forever.



MIDDLE LEFT: The old city hall being torn down
BOTTOM LEFT: The Carson and Barnes Circus comes to Fremont

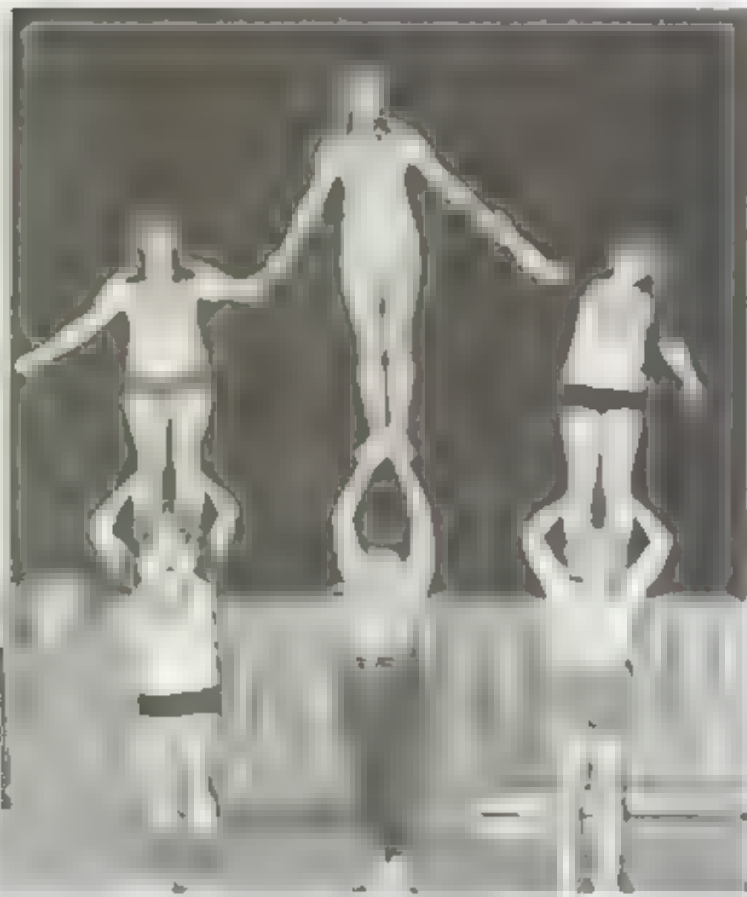
Spirit So Strong It Is Back With A

The cheerleading squad worked hard all summer to make this one of their best seasons ever. Included in their many activities was the United States Cheerleading Association Camp held at Walden Woods, Michigan, June 18th through the 21st. At the USCA camp, the St. Joe squad placed in the top 10, and the squad's scrapbook made by Suzette Zienta was sent to the Grand National's

In July, the squad held a cheerleading clinic for area girls in the 1st through the 8th grade. On August 24th, the squad traveled to Columbus to represent SJCC at the Ohio State University campus. At this clinic, the cheerleaders took a first place for their cheers "Pow" and "Hello"

Hour after hour, the girls practiced chants, cheers and pom-pom routines, and then thought up new skits and contests to make the pep rallies more spirited! The Cheerleaders spent a lot of time and hard work to help the school spirit. They deserved a lot of credit for all their worthwhile effort

CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!



TOP RIGHT: Ann Rimelspach and Lauretta Miller sell victory ribbons during lunch for the Huron game

BOTTOM LEFT: The cheerleaders practice their "pressure's on" cheer and mouni

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ann Rimelspach shows her excitement at the pep rally before the Huron game



Life-Time Guarantee



TOP RIGHT: The freshmen cheerleaders are Deb Coleman, Marie Mehalic, Mary Hart, Kathleen Daubel and Annette Godfred

BOTTOM LEFT: The reserve cheerleaders are Laura Foos, Laurie Miller, Lisa Baumer, Deb Dye and Jan Frederick

BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the 1978-79 varsity squad are: Ann Rimelspach, Lauretta Miller, Donna Frederick, Annette Mayle, Kathy Oprie and Suzette Zienta

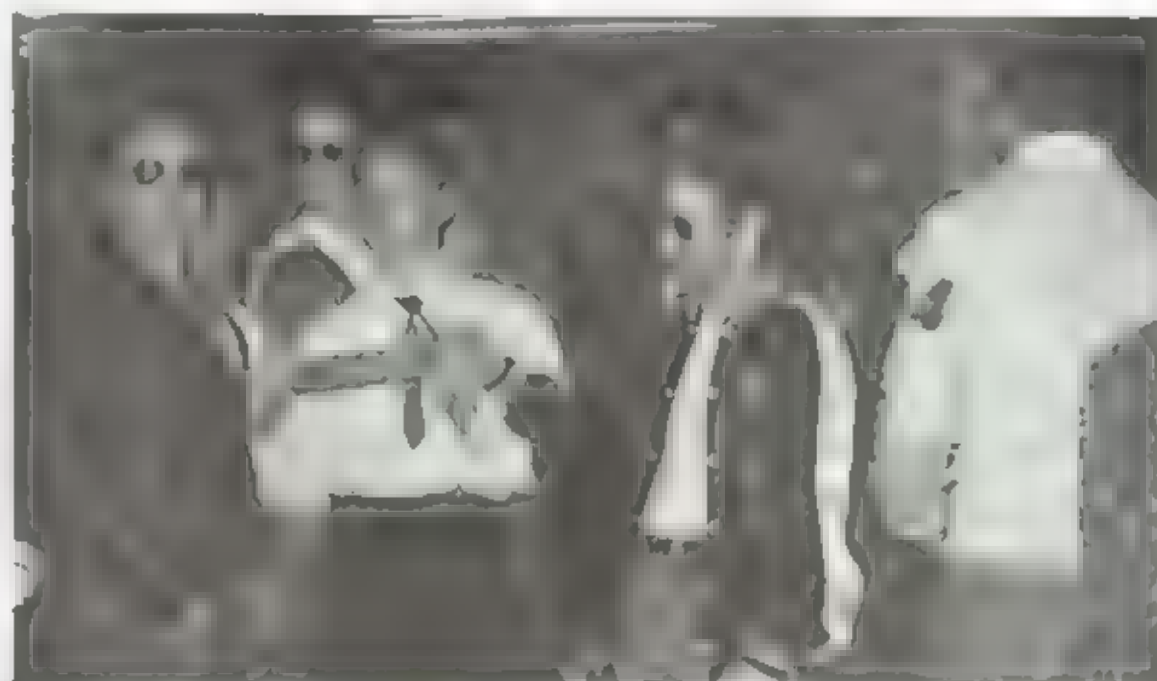
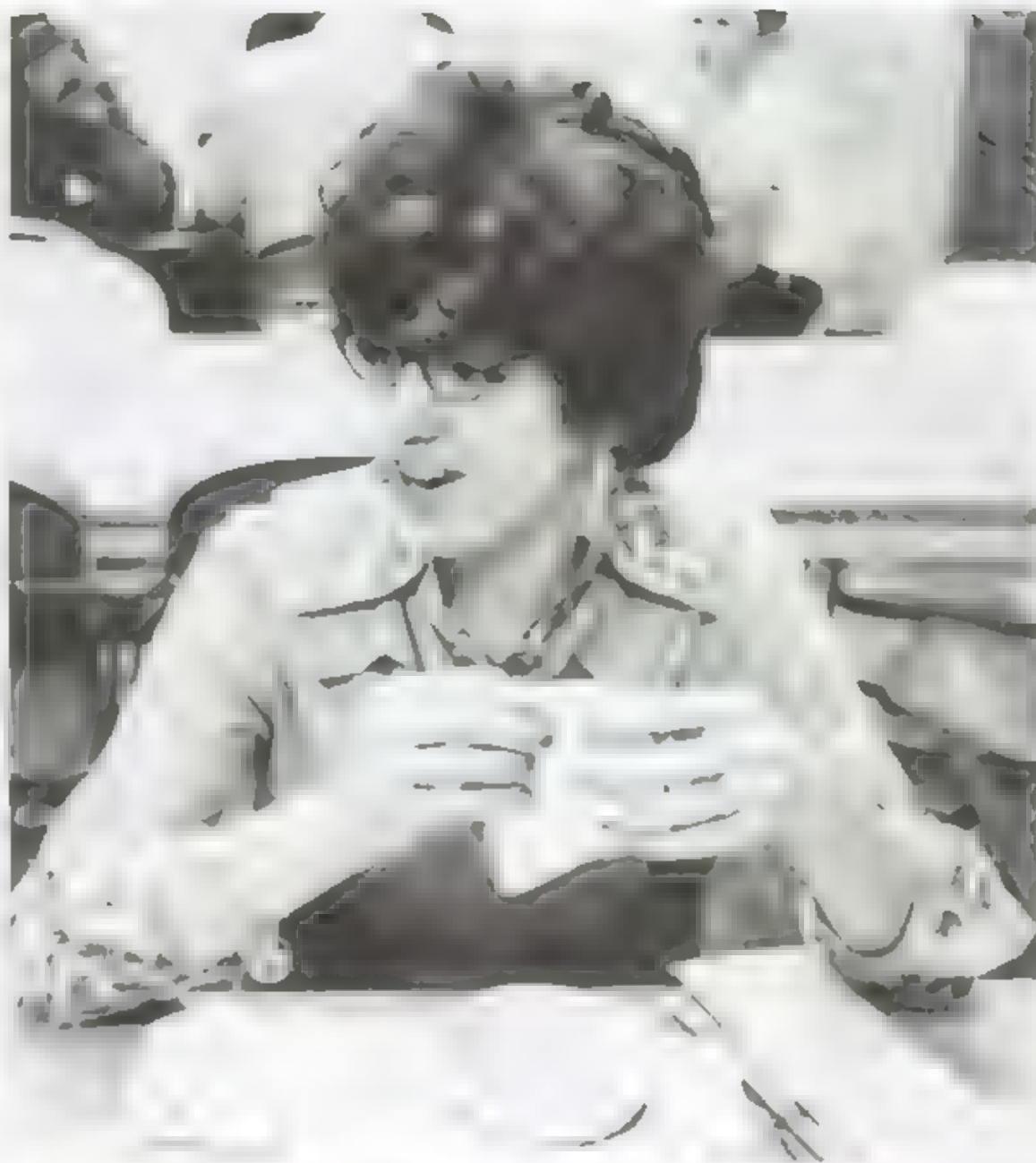
Leather Jackets And Saddle Shoes Make A

SJCC students had it made in the shade as they hopped, bopped, and strolled to the music and mood of the 50's. There were "hoods," complete with leather jackets, chains, and cigarettes in their rolled up T-shirt sleeves. There were also the "college" bound boys; wearing plaid shirts, skinny ties and straight legged pants. The girls put on their "best" long, full skirts, round collared blouses, cashmere sweaters, bobby sox and saddle shoes. No girl's outfit was complete without bright red lipstick, scarves and a guy's class ring on a necklace. The day was filled with many "unique" contests and activities. An unofficial food fight was held during lunch hour, along with hula-hooping and jitterbugging to Elvis and "Grease." During the pep rally there was a goldfish eating contest and for the first time there were guy and girl cheerleaders. Prizes went to Scott Zienta, best-dressed guy; Tom Frederick, most original; and Joanne Oddo, best-dressed girl. As the day came to a close, everyone jumped in their "souped-up" machines and cruised on home



MIDDLE LEFT: Showing her "style" for best-dressed girl is Joanne Oddo
TOP RIGHT: Doing their dance to "Hand Jive" are Kathy Opre and Mike Chambers; Suzette Zienta and Mark Vassar
 Ann Rimelspach and Tom Lindenger
BOTTOM RIGHT: Lisa Baumer shows her technique while hula-hooping during lunch

Come Back



BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Zienta, SJCC's main gang leader, gets a prize for best-dressed guy

TOP RIGHT: Tom Frederick models his "neat" look for the most original prize

BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior guys pose for the camera, proving they are the "toughest" guys at SJCC

Ensembles That Feature Craftsmanship

St. Joe has many talented students, but it took more than just talent to succeed. It took hard work, diligence and lots of patience. For those who were willing to put in the time and effort, it paid off in personal satisfaction and for some in awards. These awards were hard-earned

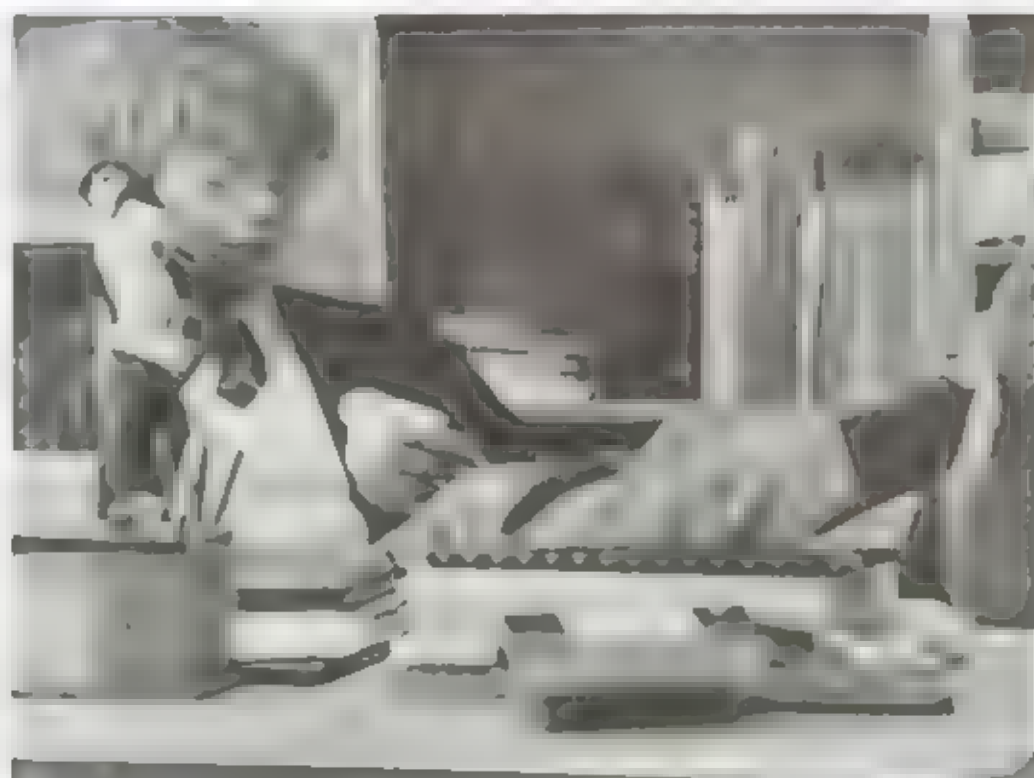
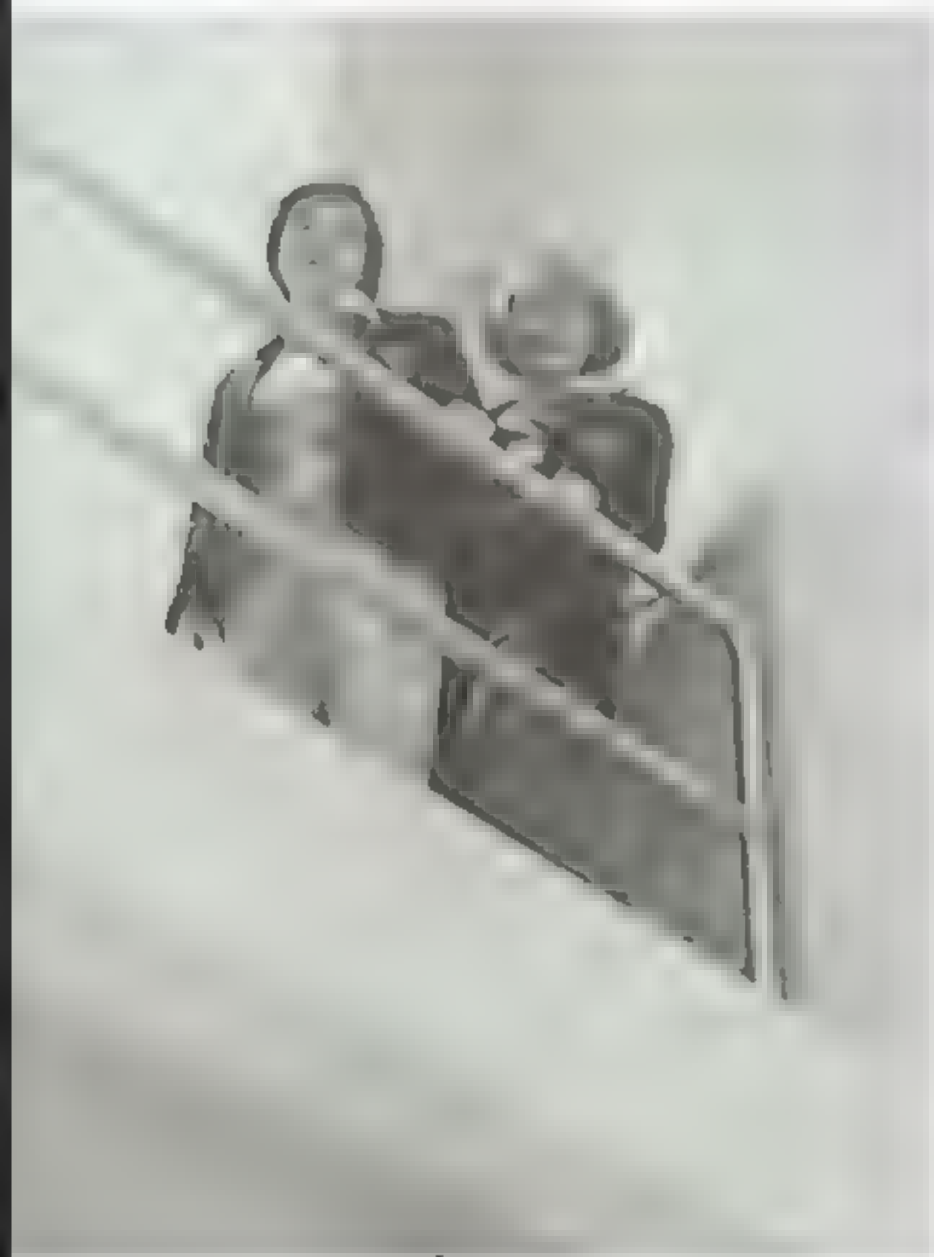
There were also students, who during the summer, gave their time to attend workshops and seminars. Those students who attended seminars brought back many unique ideas to help their organizations. The students tried to put these ideas into practical use throughout the year. Seminars ranged from Operation Youth to yearbook



MIDDLE LEFT: Representing SICC in the American Legion Government contest were Nick Picciuto and Karen Relinger, who took first and third places respectively
TOP RIGHT: Matt Barron, Julie Spieldenner, Chris Rusch, Kathy Naderer, and Colleen Hoffman compare skills they learned, while attending yearbook seminars
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Gabel and Beth Szymanowski show their "youthful" side after attending Operation Youth



And Accuracy



BOTTOM LEFT: Showing the camera their friendly smiles are Gloria Fisher and Joanne Kupka, who were Girl's State Representatives

TOP RIGHT: Manuel Paloma proudly displays his trophy after placing first in the "Voice of Democracy" contest

MIDDLE RIGHT: Joe Mover demonstrates his useful abilities that he learned at Boy's State



A

B

C

- A. Marybeth Boyer plays her new guitar, chosen especially for folk group
- B. Father Dave Ross uses one of the many combs from his superb collection
- C. Father Bill Kubecki uses some of Josephmont II & Co.'s fine religious articles during Mass



Religious Articles

Attending a parochial school may have had many advantages over a public school, but the most evident difference between the two was one very important course — RELIGION. It really helped to increase one's faith.

At St. Joseph C.C., every student from freshmen to seniors took courses dealing with morality, church history, prayer and many others. However religion did not exist only in the classroom. There were also class retreats and TEC's, all school Masses and study days to add to each student's growing faith.

Learning to get along with each other, helping students at the School of Hope and uniting as a spiritual community were also important aspects of religion.

A. Matt Setzler, Paul Hrupcho and Greg Ehrman model the new servers' robes, which have changed in recent years



TOP LEFT: Listening and taking notes are important when Father Ross talks to his students

MIDDLE LEFT: Sister Lucille gives friendly advice to her freshmen religion students as they write their papers

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ann Rimelspech watches the children at the School of Hope pick out blocks of the same color to help them with coordination

Classes Structured With Inner Strength



Religion was an integral part of the student's life at St. Joe. Everyone was required to take a religion course. Freshmen religion was taught for a full year by one teacher. Students in the other grades had a semester or quarter each of various religion topics, taught by several competent teachers

The head of the religion department was Sister Mary Lucille, who also taught freshmen and junior religion. Fr. Dave Ross taught a semester course for sophomores and juniors and a required senior course — theology. He also found time to instruct the Vanguard students who came back to St. Joe on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Fr. Skip Littelman arrived twice a week in room 301 for junior religion, while Fr. Bill Kubacki taught sophomore religion three times a week. Mr. Norb Wethington was back again to teach marriage and a new course, social problems. Mrs. Anne Marquis taught marriage as well as peace and justice. Miss Jill Durnwald rounded out the department by teaching service



TOP LEFT: Mr. Wethington's social problems class gets ready for their morning bible reading

MIDDLE LEFT: Diana Dye receives some answers to her questions from Sister Lucille in freshmen religion

MIDDLE RIGHT: Cindy Hossler, Sister Fran Chirco, Kathy Naderer, Sister Lucille, and Mrs. Marquis watch a slide program on the subject of the migrant workers

Held Over From Last Year's Spring Catalog

Here at St. Joseph Central Catholic High School, during the month of May, Mary was honored by a special ceremony. The junior class had the privilege of honoring the Mother of Christ with a crown of flowers and a living rosary.

In the beginning of the 1978 celebration, a banner symbolizing the high school as a spiritual community led the procession toward the altar. Following the banner, each of the juniors carried either a candle or a flower which was used in the living rosary. Near the end of the procession a statue of our Blessed Lady was carried in, followed by the May queen and her five attendants.

Each junior, representing one bead of the rosary, carried his flower or candle to the altar. Once at the altar, each started the prayer he represented and then placed the flower or candle on the altar. At the end of the living rosary Kathy Naderer, the May queen, placed a crown of flowers on the statue of Our Lady as the whole school sang "On This Day."



MIDDLE LEFT: Leading the May Crowning Procession is the banner made by Mrs. Marge Hrupcho for the spiritual community of St. Joseph Central Catholic High School.

TOP RIGHT: During the procession, a statue of Mary is carried towards the altar by Mike Chambers, (who cannot be seen) Joe Moyer, Steve Pfefferle, and Chuck Foos.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The 1978 May crowning queen is Kathy Naderer. Her four attendants are Elaine Foos, Angie Miller, Shelly Ling and Karen Rellinger. Also included in the court is Chris Naderer, Kathy's younger sister.

Professional Music and Unlimited Service



A real asset to the Masses was the excellent folk group formed this year by Mr. Jerry Schneider. Students joined on a volunteer basis with practices held after school. It took much hard work and stamina to acquire just the right melody, but everyone enjoyed singing together.

Serving at St. Joseph Church was also based on a volunteer action by the students. They took the time to offer something up for God.

Something at St. Joe gave these students the ambition to volunteer themselves. They helped in any way they could, and will be remembered by others for their service.



TOP LEFT: Tom Wilhelm with the cross leads Gary Chamberlain and Fr. Dave Ross to the altar.

BOTTOM LEFT: Helping with the water and wine at offertory is one of the responsibilities of the servers.

BOTTOM RIGHT: With the help of Ed Kaczuk, the folk group makes the Masses at St. Joe fulfilling.

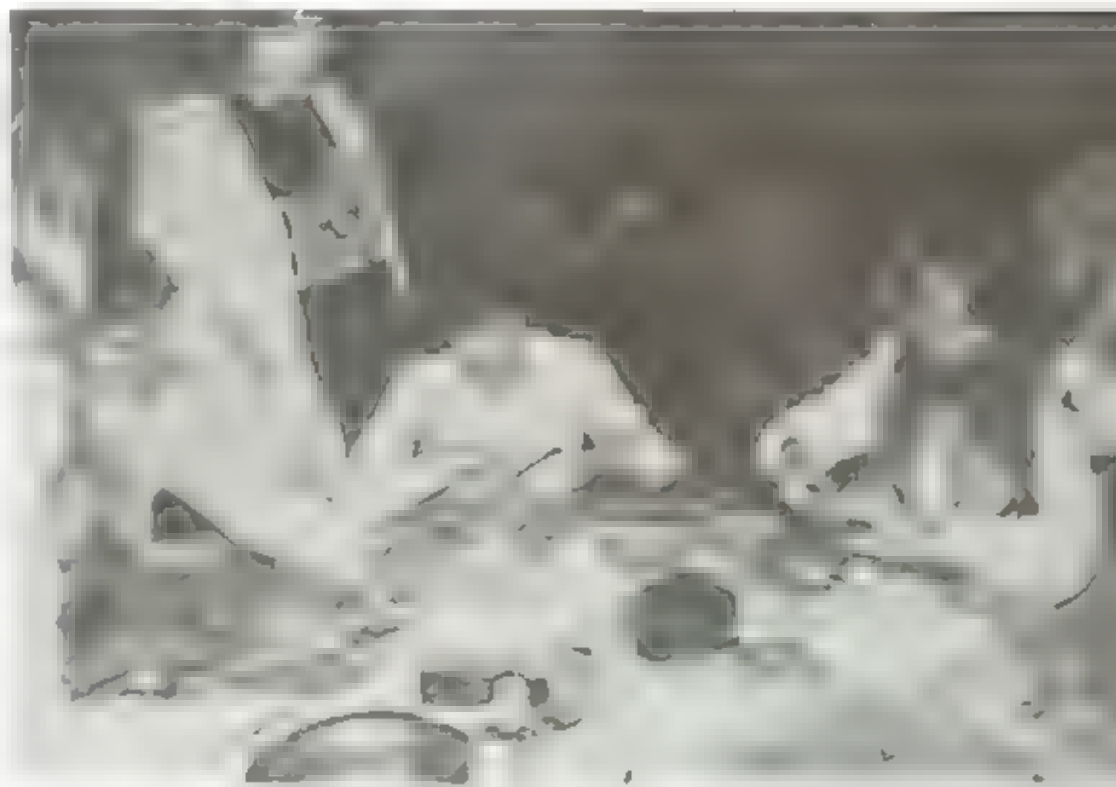
TOP RIGHT: Offering peace and happiness to Doug Burns and Brad Brubaker is Fr. Ross.

Special T.E.C. Offer, Ask For Details

When students heard the word "TEC", there were various reactions. If he or she had made a TEC, enthusiasm was displayed. If not, the first question was, "What is TEC?"

To begin with, TEC stands for Teens Encounter Christ. It was a three day weekend which began Saturday morning and continued through to Monday night. These retreats took place in Carey and were attended by interested juniors and seniors.

The weekend was a living, listening, praying, sharing and loving experience. The students were told to participate — not anticipate. Each became more vibrant, alive and more mature. Even though he returned home again, the spirit of TEC was to stay with him always.



MIDDLE LEFT: One of the traditions at TEC is sneaking up on the roof. Kathy Naderer and Marci Notestine did not break TEC tradition on their busy weekend.

TOP RIGHT: The idea of the TEC community is working together, as shown by Kathy Naderer and her new found friends.

MIDDLE RIGHT: TEC would not be TEC without a humorous conversation with Brother Bruno during the late hours.

BOTTOM RIGHT: By explaining their posters these girls show that sharing ideas is an important part of TEC.

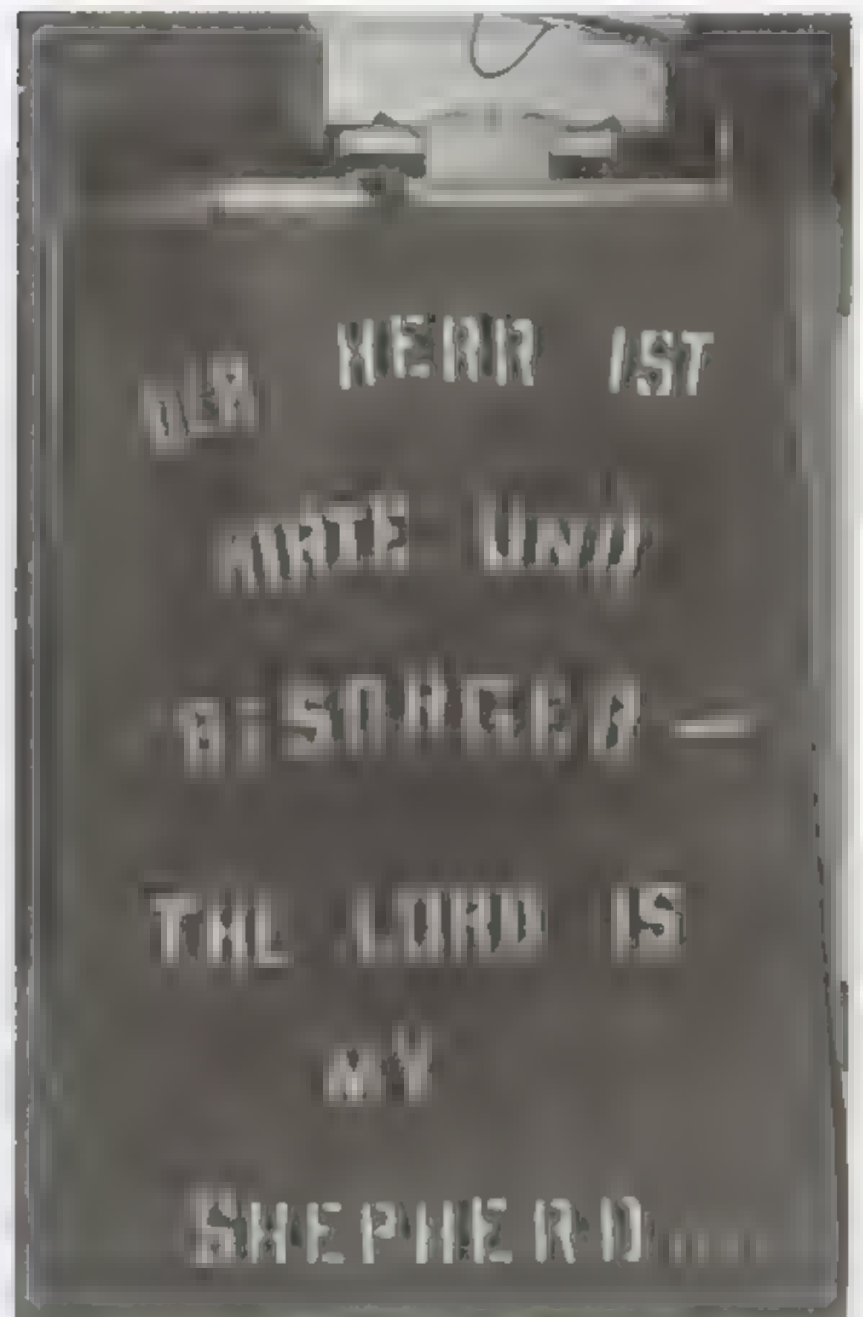


Custom Made Masses

To add some variety and educational value to the Masses this year, some changes were made. One Mass was celebrated in German and the other in Spanish

The German Mass was presented as an American history project by a group of juniors. The entire Mass was said in German except for the sermon. It was the first German Mass celebrated at St. Joseph Church since 1917

A Spanish Mass was also held. Mrs. Diaz sang Spanish hymns with Bob Valle. The students found language was not a barrier. The Mass and the meaning was the same; only the words had changed



TOP LEFT: At the end of the German mass an American and a German flag lead the procession out of church

BOTTOM LEFT: During the Spanish Mass Mrs. Diaz sings Spanish hymns while Bob Valle accompanies her on his guitar

MIDDLE RIGHT: A special banner made for the German Mass shows God's message in two languages

Limited Time Offer, Order Now While

Retreats highlighted the year for some St. Joe students. Each class united for a day together, during which they reflected within themselves and rejoiced with each other

The freshmen spent time at Tiffin for their retreat and found it an enjoyable day

The sophomores and juniors experienced their retreats during the year also

The interact retreat was attended by several schools with freshmen through seniors participating. The day began with introductions and getting to know a little more about each other. The students accomplished these tasks by making up name tags and symbols for themselves along with a verbal explanation. They also played a game similar to bingo in which they filled in blocks with one another's names, according to the various qualities the card called for

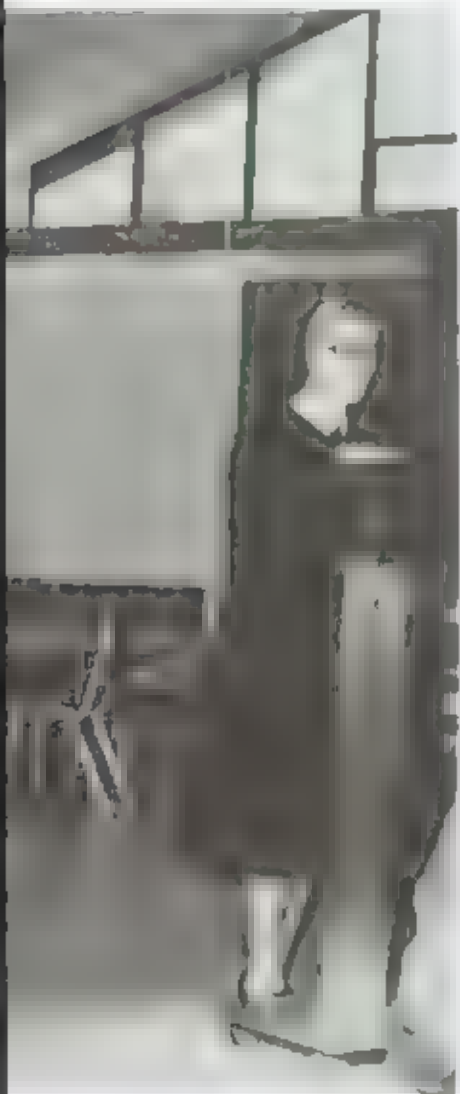
There were other games played and activities participated in. Optional confession was available and by the end of the 9-6 o'clock day, a tired but happy group of people headed for home, remembering their new found friends and humming to themselves, "Father Abraham had seven sons . . ."



MIDDLE LEFT: Some of the freshmen climb onto the bus as they prepare to leave for their retreat at St. Francis in Tiffin
TOP RIGHT: Joe Hook and Fr. Bill Kubacki relax and listen as Sister Mary Lucille opens the interact retreat
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Marty Smith encourages Tom Frederick to join in the fun at the interact retreat



Supplies Last



TOP RIGHT: Students attending the interact retreat break into song as they join together in "Fr. Abraham and His Seven Sons"

BOTTOM LEFT: Father Dave leads students in his version of "Fr. Abraham"

MIDDLE RIGHT: Freshmen grab their lunches, get off the bus and head for their first high school retreat together



A. Bob Gabel figures with precision a difficult problem,
with the new no-dust chalk.



B. Jim Franks keeps a steady hand as he works on the
newest design in needlepoint.

Academic Commodities

When it came time to work, students found that the classes offered at St. Joe weren't so bad after all. Field trips, academic challenges, and some new classes added to an interesting day in the life of a student.

The brief moments before school were spent talking to friends, finishing last-minute homework, or cramming for a test. As the first bell rang, each student headed for his locker, grabbed his blazer, and prepared for another day.

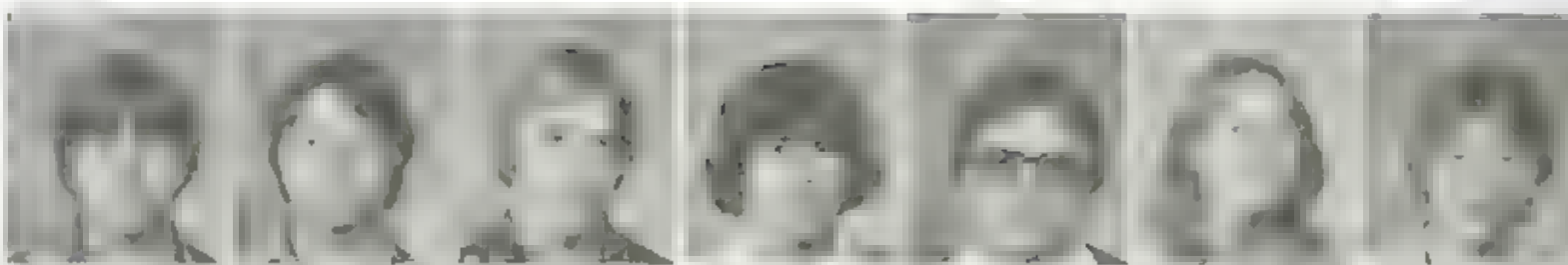
The seven classes sometimes passed quickly and sometimes seemed to last forever, especially when it was time for lunch. There was no mistaking that students were hungry as they raced to the cafeteria. The day started slowly, but ended quickly. Soon the clock's hands neared 2:30 and school was out!



- A. Scott Tiell models the SJCC band apparel.
- B. Dave Mathia demonstrates the new line of kitchen utensils.
- C. Fernando Flores shows the latest duds for dudes for south of the border.

Choose Any Style

Gregory Brickner
Jamie Brunner
Richard Darr
Carl Durnwald
Joseph Hoffman
Brenda Kirsch
Matthew Mittelhauser



David Neiling
Joseph Poorman
Lucy Rendon
Carl Rasch
Douglas Sauber
Gregory Schuck
Robert Walker



Kelly Wetlin
John Wilhelm
Missing
Rebecca Singleton
Ronald Wolf



MIDDLE LEFT: Jamie Brunner learns how to clean a manifold cover in auto mechanics class

MIDDLE RIGHT: Ron Wolf finishes taking off the trim so he can get started refinishing his masterpiece, the Kelly Sue

BOTTOM RIGHT: Greg Schuck lays out his work as he prepares for another day in data processing



Trade At Special Introductory Prices



If anyone ever asked what Vanguard Vocational Center was all about, the answer most likely went like this, "Vanguard was a place where dedicated students, educated teachers and modern facilities were all combined to form a close knit learning experience that the students never forgot."

As juniors, St. Joe students had a choice; they could continue with their education at SJCC or move on to a new experience at Vanguard. However, they still considered St. Joseph as their home school and would be able to graduate with the rest of their class as seniors.

The juniors chose their job-study careers and where they would train themselves in these chosen positions. They received their first experience in using the facilities by experimenting with engines, hair dryers, ovens and computers. A new door had opened and their future was starting to shape up at last.



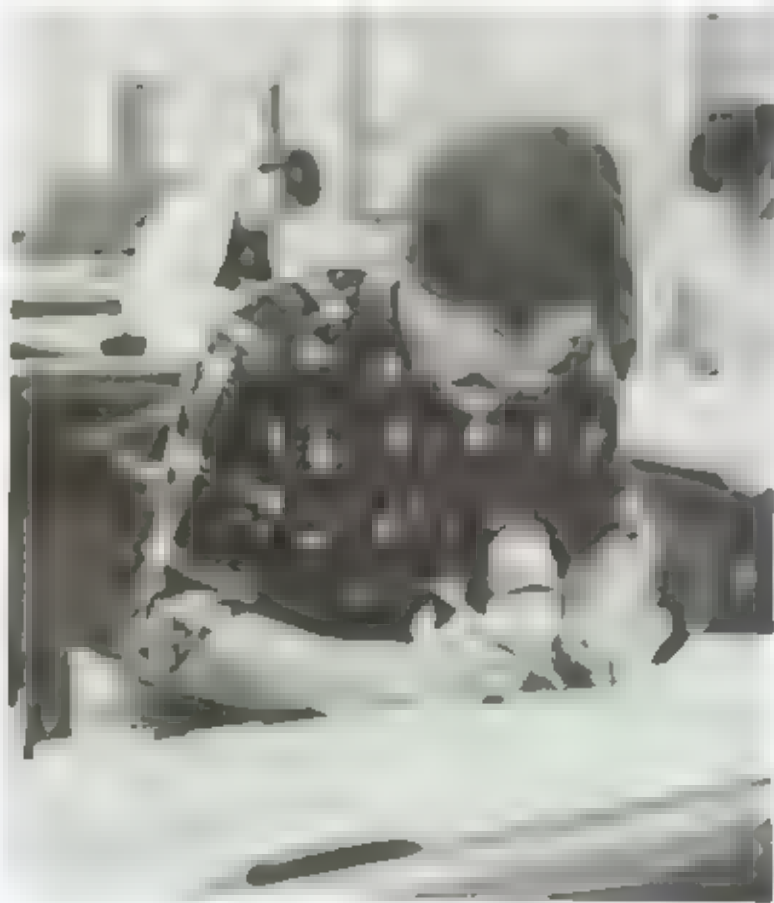
TOP LEFT: Dave Neiling scrapes old paint off a hull in preparation for the new finish.

MIDDLE LEFT: In order to complete his welding job Doug Sauber gets on the phone to order a missing part.

BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Hoffman checks his figures in data processing.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Brenda Kirsch is quickly becoming an efficient secretary in her executive secretary class.

Specialty Items From A



TOP LEFT: Don Auxter helps to install lighting in the newly completed paint shop

TOP RIGHT: Grinding valves is only part of Jerry Eakin's busy day at Vanguard

MIDDLE LEFT: Always creative, Mike Nothels continues his deep concentration in drafting

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Hoffman reassembles an electric mixer after he had replaced a faulty cord

Josemont II & Co. Affiliate — Vanguard



As seniors at Vanguard, St. Joe students were ready to continue their job training. Their junior year had pointed them in the right direction and now they were well on their way. Each student knew this was his last year of high school and each worked hard to become proficient in his field. Vanguard wasn't all hard work though. The students were still considered part of St. Joseph C.C. and they participated in many extracurricular activities, such as athletics and assemblies. When graduation rolled around in the spring, the Vanguard students received their diplomas along with their fellow classmates from St. Joseph C.C. It had been a rewarding two years for the students who attended Vanguard. They had learned a trade and they were ready to face the real world.



TOP LEFT: Clair Kirsch works on one of his many drafting projects

BOTTOM LEFT: In auto body, Denny Spieldenner works on repairing a sprung door

MIDDLE RIGHT: Claude Michaels tears down a hydraulic pump so it can be cleaned, in agricultural mechanics

New Stock Offered



TOP LEFT: English Lit. students concentrate intently as they listen to the reading of Hamlet on the record player

MIDDLE LEFT: A freshman eagerly awaits his turn to participate in Sister Antoni's class discussion

TOP RIGHT: In English I, Chuck Setzler tries to use the right adverbs and adjectives to make his paper sound creative

BOTTOM RIGHT: In English II, Lori Ochs demonstrates how to do macrame.

In Our English Division



This year the word English brought to mind many great writers (William Shakespeare, Henry David Thoreau and Percy Shelly) among others and also some lesser known writers (Lisa Chalet, Cris Golamb, and Matt Frederick). These lesser known writers were students at St. Joseph Central Catholic who had shown some writing talent and who someday may become as well known as the writers mentioned above.

To have conquered the English language, one must have worked very hard on spelling, punctuation, sentence structure and all the other techniques of writing.

This year the students at St. Joseph were instructed in these areas by a completely new English staff. The staff consisted of: Sister Mary Elisabeth, Sister Mary Antoni, Mrs. Valerie Myers, Ms. Diane Mills and Mr. Jerry Schneider.

Under the guidance of this fine staff, hard working students found writing success even if only in a small way.



TOP LEFT: In a skit during drama class, Bob Sweeney, Steve Freeh and Mark Fisher try to bribe Steve Pfefferle, the owner of Fremont Bev Hole, into selling them some beer.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cindy Hossler portrays the mother of Shelly Ling, who is having nightmares, in an exciting skit in drama class

BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy Miller receives some assistance on proper nouns and punctuation from Ms. Mills in English I.

Items From The Past Make Unique Gifts

Ever since the beginning of time man has looked back into his past to see what he might gain for his future. The social studies department, under the direction of Mr. William Smith, has always tried to follow this theme. In preparing for the 1978-79 school year, two new required courses were added to the curriculum.

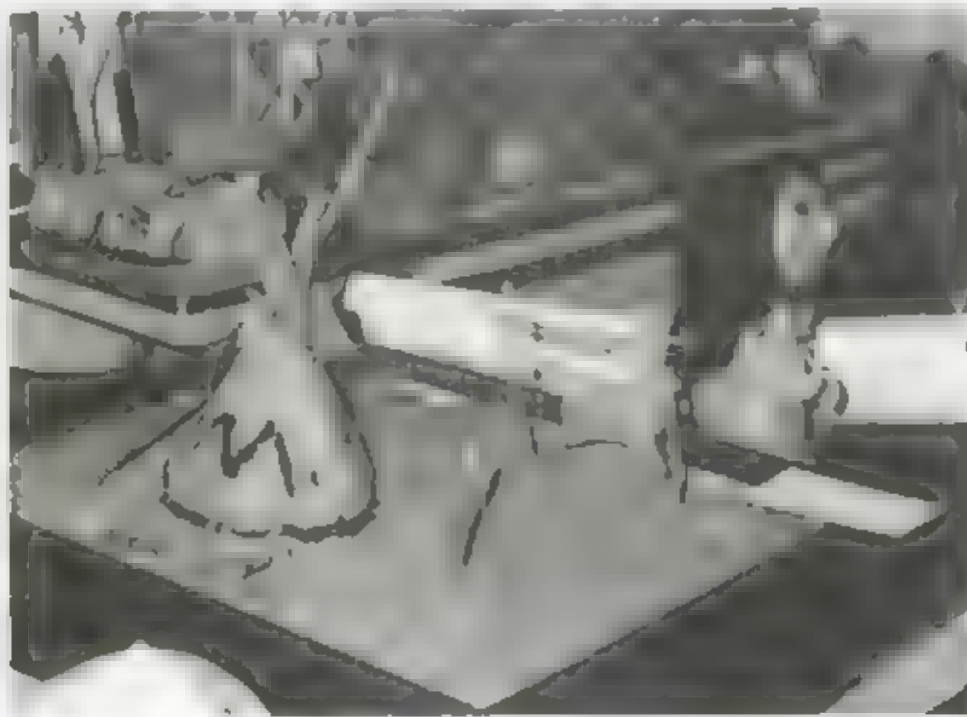
All freshmen took one quarter of locational world geography, which was taught by Mr. Gary Geller. In world history, a new course this year, the sophomores and Sister Mary Victor looked into the past to try to discover why the world is like it is today.

Mr. Smith took the juniors on a journey back into time to explore America's history. He used many artifacts from his own collection to give the students first hand information. Mr. Smith also taught a non-required course, archeology.

The students in this class went on digs to explore for artifacts of man's history.

Mr. John Graher and Sister Mary Anton helped round out the look at social studies with a study of the government of the United States.

At the end of his studies of history at St. Joseph, a student has a good look into his past. How he applies his knowledge to his future life depends on him.



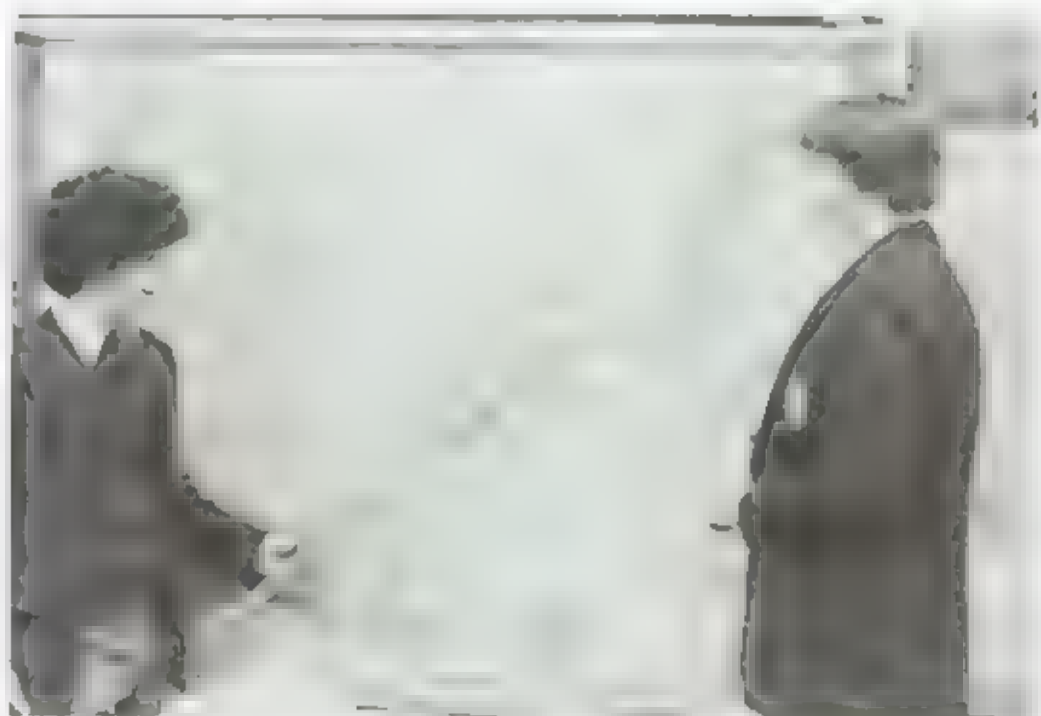
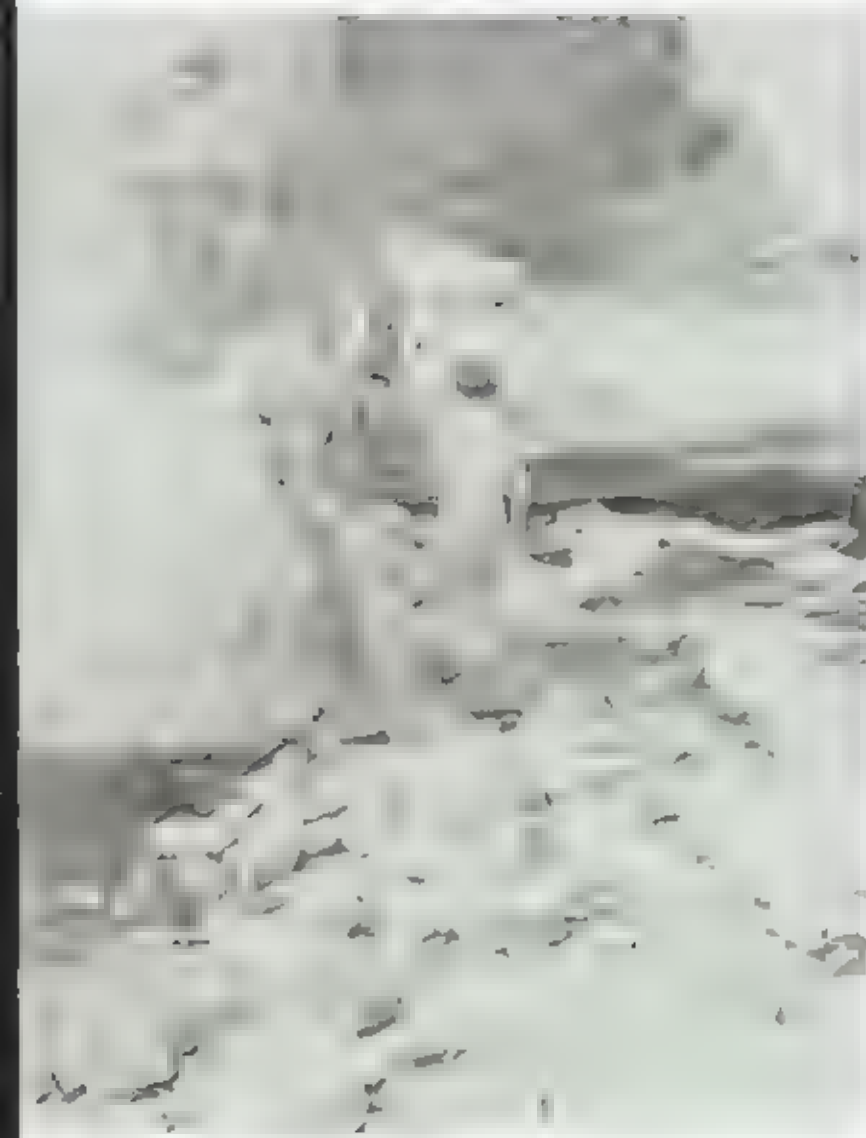
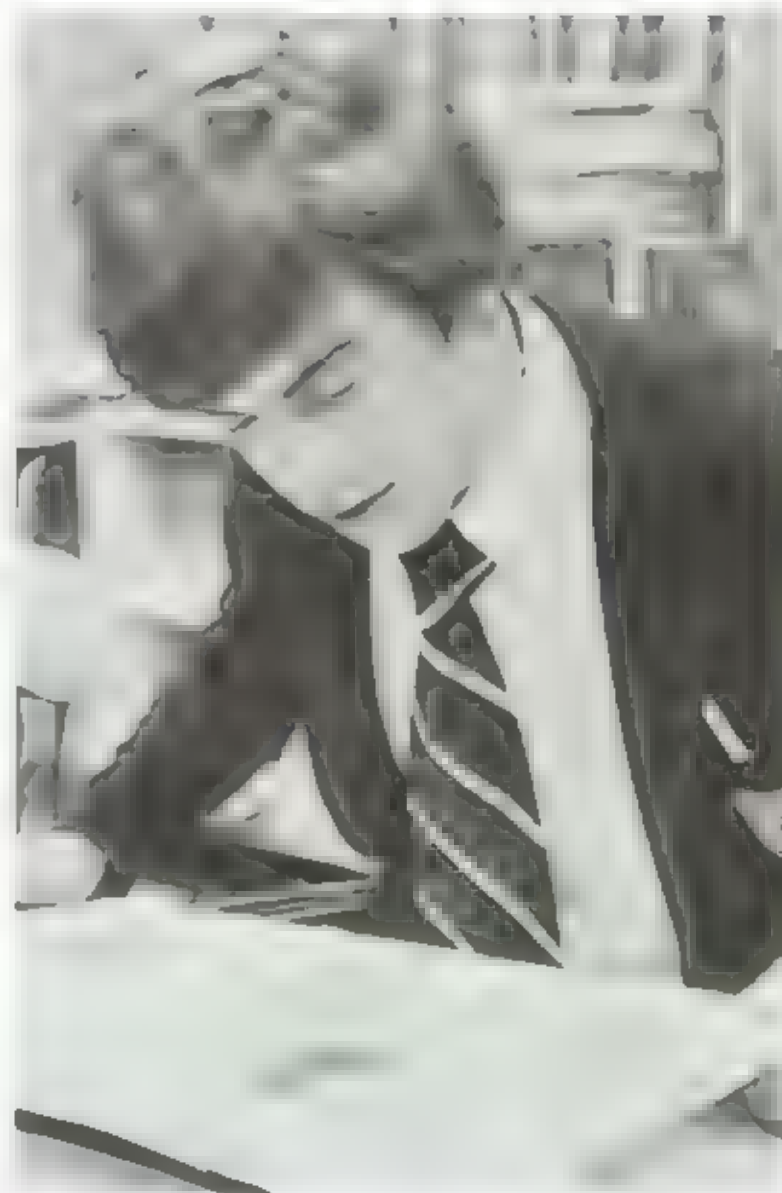
MIDDLE LEFT: On display in Mr. William Smith's room are some of the many excellent hand crafted American history projects

TOP RIGHT: Mr. William Smith, in his early pioneer outfit demonstrates the correct firing technique for a 1858 muzzle loader to his American history students

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tim Foss uses his atlas to fill in his map for locational geography



For The Future



TOP LEFT: Nick Piciuto shares his lunch of pizza and chocolate milk with Maude during fifth period

TOP RIGHT: On the last day of the semester John Hoffman checks over his physiographic diagram of the U.S. before handing it in

BOTTOM LEFT: American geography students study the erosion capabilities of running water during their field trip to the Sandusky River

MIDDLE RIGHT: Tim Cullen and Dave R. Foos point out the location of America's physical features for their American geography classmates

Quality Computers Available In All

The students here at St. Joseph C.C. learned to add, subtract, multiply and divide a long time ago, and yet they were amazed to see how many new ways there were to use these operations.

In algebra the problems started out easy enough, but then Mr. Reineck and Mr. Hotz started mixing letters with the numbers and things suddenly became harder

Upon entering the world of geometry, the students received the challenge of working with proofs. "They always looked so easy when Mr. Geller did them on the board." There were so many theorems, axioms and definitions to remember that it almost seemed impossible, but somehow the students survived

For those who still wanted to add and subtract there was Algebra II and Math IV. Mr. Reineck geared these courses for those who were planning on attending college. The problems were tough, but the students were still only using the four basic operations



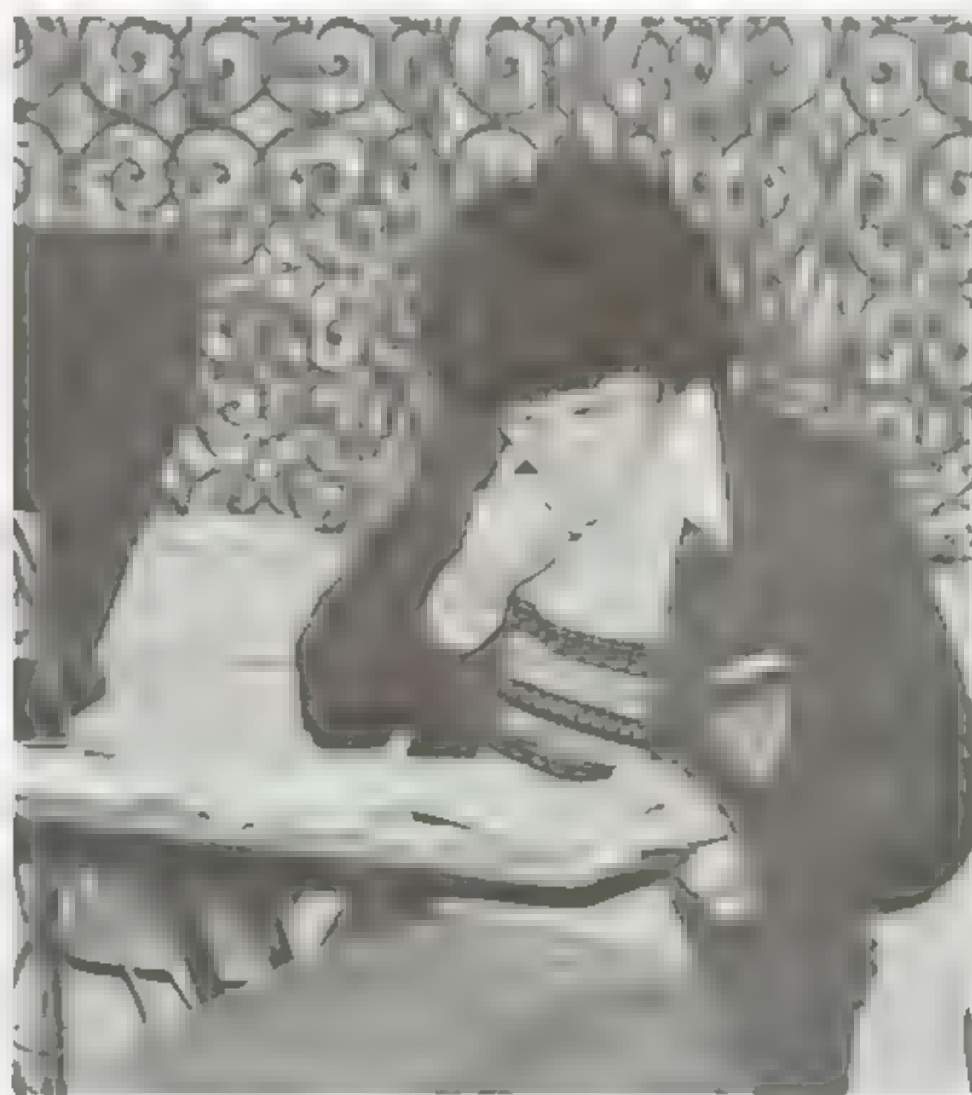
MIDDLE LEFT: Mike Reardon uses his geometer to construct a rhombus with equal diagonals

TOP RIGHT: Using a precisioned compass and a steady hand Chris Troxell attempts to draw the perfect circle during sixth period geometry

BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Neiling and Rich Kindt work their problems on finding diagonals of rectangular solids at the board for all to see



Shapes and Sizes



TOP LEFT: Mr. Dick Reineck points out to Ken Fisher the difficulties in graphing inequalities

BOTTOM LEFT: Patti Castel uses her pocket calculator to compute the answer to a Math IV problem

TOP RIGHT: Jim Powers and Brent Godfred practice raising binomials to a power

MIDDLE RIGHT: John Cimini is all prepared to start another day of problem solving in Math IV

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Check

With the completion of four years of science at St. Joseph Central Catholic a student knows he has worked very hard. It all started with Mr.

Wonderly or Mr. Kuthan's physical science class way back when he was a freshmen. Through many experiments like the measuring of volumes and sound energy he received the fundamentals of basic science. The next step he made was into biology. With the beginning of biology he was introduced to the microscope by Mr. M. Smith. They advanced through a series of labs by dissecting and inspecting almost every form of living organism. Half way to the top he climbed into room 306 for chemistry. There were two hundred and two hundred and . . . well an awful lot of elements to remember and experiments and ates and ides and ites, etc. Having mastered chemistry the student was ready to move on to his last year of science. With this move he had a choice to make. He either stayed with Mr. Wonderly for physics or moved to Mr. Kuthan for physiology. Whichever choice he made he stuck to it and it was hard, but he made it.



MIDDLE LEFT: John Cimino uses his calculator to figure out one of the typical physics problems

TOP RIGHT: Scott Owen and Brian Blodgett create a new solution in chemistry

MIDDLE RIGHT: The world of splitting cells fascinates Rich Kindt and Bob Steinberger in one of their biology lab sessions

BOTTOM RIGHT: Cheryl Meyers puts the slide in place that contains the cardiac muscle, and Brenda Fate examines the cell under the microscope

Out These Scientific Values



TOP LEFT: Doni Paradiso concentrates on measuring the correct amount of acid to complete this chemistry experiment

TOP RIGHT: Ken Mosser writes the finishing results of his biology experiment in his workbook

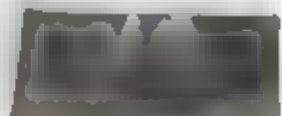
MIDDLE RIGHT: Cindy Miller and Pat Steinbauer learn the wonders of science from Coach Kuthan by doing one of his experiments

BOTTOM LEFT: Physiology students focus their attention on Coach Kuthan as he demonstrates the correct use of a kymograph

Quality Imports From South Of The

Learning to speak Spanish and French was not the easiest thing in the world to do, but with the help of Miss Borkovich and Mrs. Leite, it was certainly simplified. Not only did the students learn how to understand the language, but they also learned many customs of the countries. They even had the opportunity to plan and attend a Spanish Mass, and make Spanish and French Christmas cards.

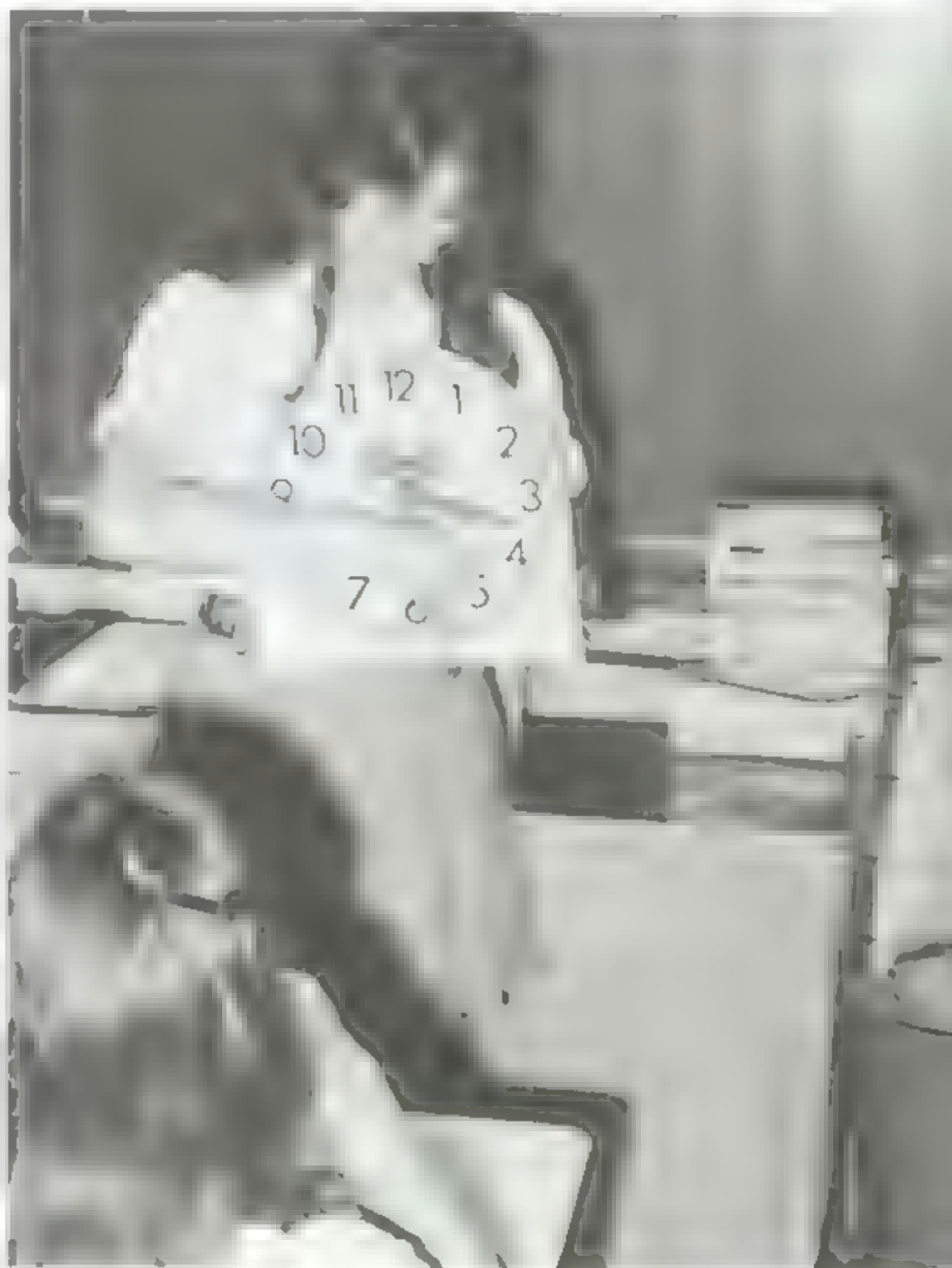
Why did the students even want to learn the customs of another country and speak its language? Because now, more than ever, people have more contact with those who speak in a different tongue. By having knowledge of that language and its people, one can understand the people for what they are; and besides the rest of the world doesn't speak English.



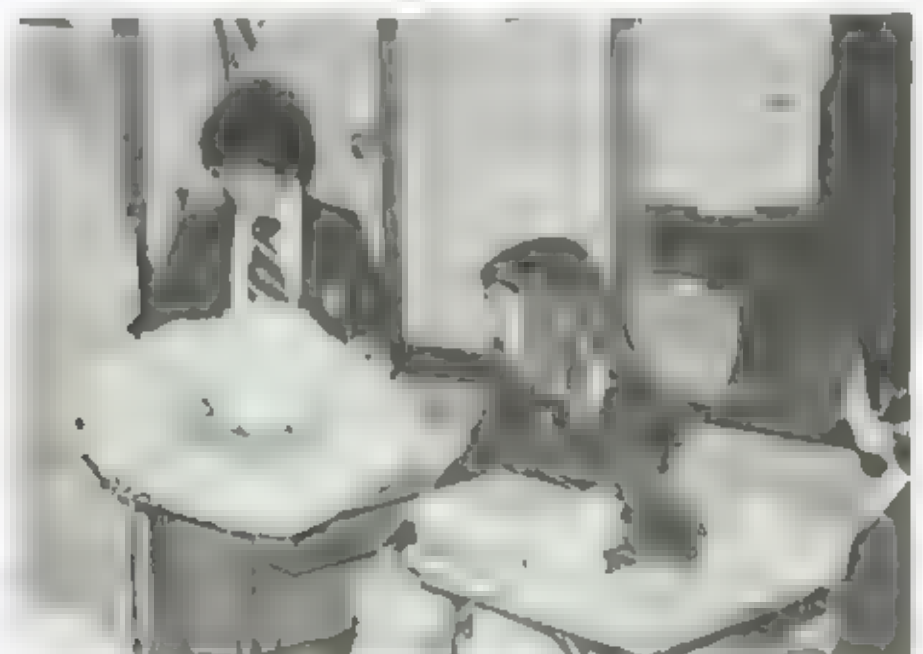
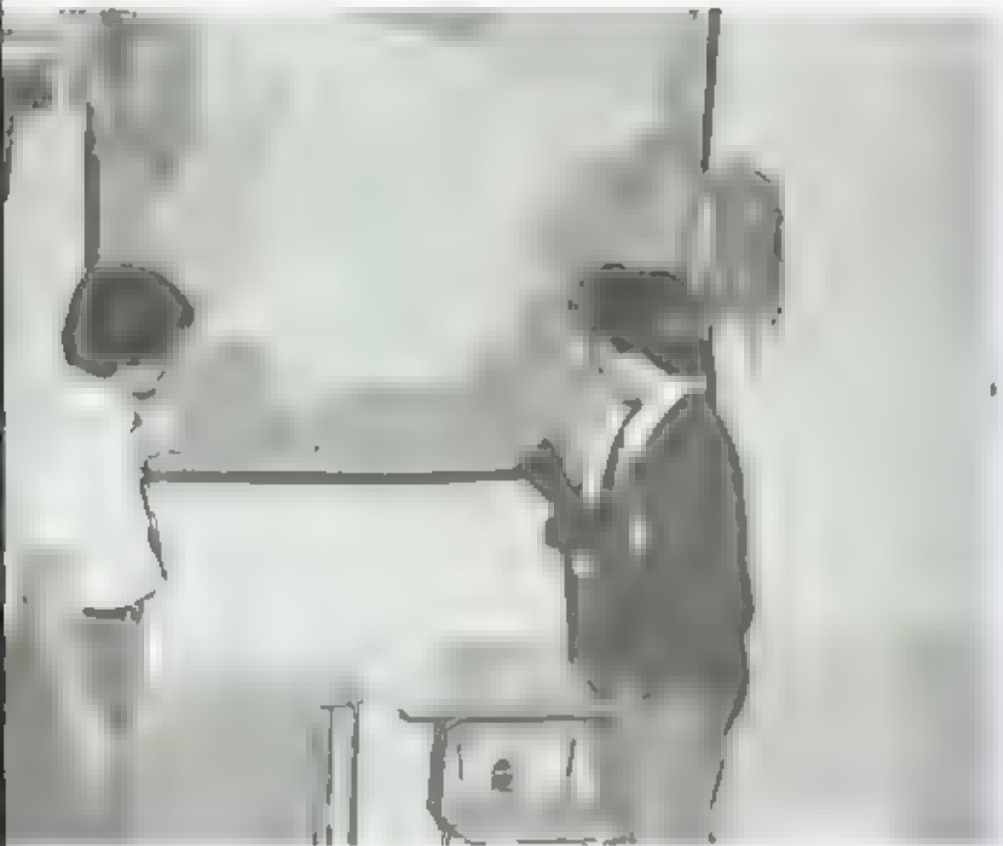
TOP RIGHT: Kathy Poorman tells the class *son las tres y media*, as they learn how to tell time in Spanish.

MIDDLE LEFT: During Spanish class, the students made *pan de muerto*, a holiday food. Mike Reardon appears to be enjoying his meal.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Nick Piccuito displays one of the many styles of Spanish culture, a *sombrero*.



Border



TOP LEFT: Jake Chudzinski points out an interesting area of Spain to fellow classmates

TOP RIGHT: Mike Huether tells everyone his new name as he points out how to spell and pronounce it in Spanish class

BOTTOM LEFT: To bring the holiday spirit into French class, Laura Bisnette hangs a Christmas greeting on the bulletin board

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ray Curbelo proudly shows his creative sombrero to Ann Wasserman and Claranne Gabel

High Quality Personnel To Fit Virtually

Typing letters, reports, and term papers were just some of the things that students at SJCC did in their business classes this year. St. Joe offered students real business office situations.

In office practice, students became sales managers, office managers, shipping clerks, bankers, and accountants. They formed their own company called Serendipity.

Men were filling more and more jobs previously held by women. They were seen in the office practice and business machine classes. In business machines, students learned how to run a duplicator, adding machine, a copier and other office equipment.

Shorthand and notehand students practiced for hours on their characters. Even though there was homework almost every night they had fun by playing steno bingo and going to the courthouse.

In secretarial practice, students worked for the teachers. They typed tests and did many odd jobs. Many had headaches from all the times the duplicator broke down or when the deadline on the newsletter was the next day and they had not yet started to type. They all lived through it and because of it they are great secretaries in our business world. Much of this credit should be given to the super business teachers at St. Joe. They were Mrs. Mary Gabel, Mr. Jerry Schneider, Mrs. Toni Borchardt, Mrs. Julia Schwert and Mr. Richard Hotz.



MIDDLE LEFT: Working hard to achieve accuracy and speed in Typing I is Julie Porszak

TOP RIGHT: Mary Miller performs one of her business duties, jogging the papers

BOTTOM RIGHT: To help get into a business like atmosphere Kent Weickert wears a business hat on hat day



Every Type Of Business



TOP: Once in a great while, Marcie Notestine finds it necessary to get out the "correct-type" in office practice
BOTTOM LEFT: Shelly Ling takes charge of running off the monthly newsletter on the mime-o-graph machine
MIDDLE RIGHT: Lisa Chalet puts a smile on her face when she finally gets the correct total of her checking account

Hand Crafted Articles



TOP LEFT: Bob Molyet, Tom Lindenberger and Jeff Molyet are all hard at work on their leather working during crafts
MIDDLE LEFT: Brent Godfred is cementing on the top wing of the biplane he is building for crafts class
BOTTOM RIGHT: In first year art Paul Olin concentrates on staying inside the lines so he can paint perfect squares

From The Arts And Crafts Department



Expressing themselves through their work was what many art students did this year at SJCC. They put their thoughts down on paper with paints, inks, pencils or chalk. In crafts some students expressed themselves by making rugs, doing needlepoint or creating other crafts. Altogether though, these students had to use their minds and imagination to create new projects. They applied various proven techniques and sometimes discovered their own. Many of the art students learned that art work takes time and patience. Some projects took hours to do while others only a few minutes. Suzette Zienta spent many hours creating the cover for Josemont II. Thanks Suzette for a job well done!

Reaching into the minds of these students was Sister Mary Boniface. She showed her students new styles, different kinds of artwork, and the correct position for sketching. She watched these young artists mature through their disappointing experiments and their successes.



TOP LEFT: Suzette Zienta touches up her design painting in Art IV before she turns it in to Sister Mary Boniface for critiquing

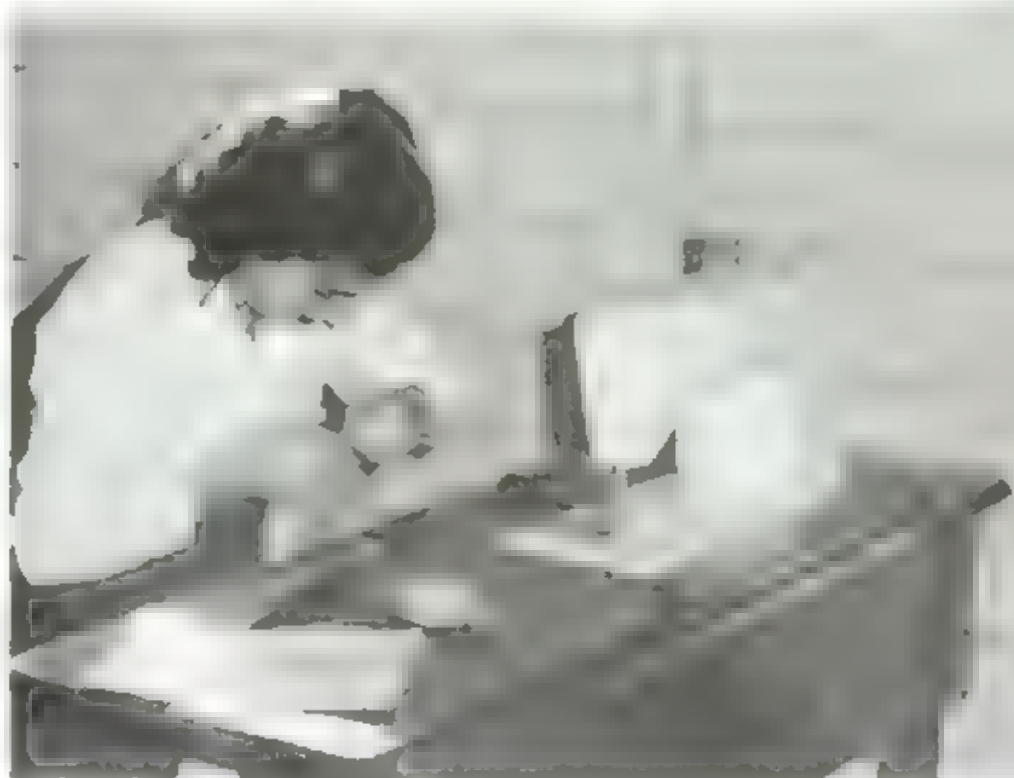
BOTTOM LEFT: During crafts class Jim Powers smooths off the rough edges of the boat he is making

MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Foss, an Art II student, puts the finishing touches on one of his paintings

Gourmet Cooking Utensils

Men, Men, Men: Everywhere one looked there were men roaming the home ec. kitchens this year. They were frying, boiling, baking, browning, basting, poaching, toasting, and burning; but most of all they were eating their own creations, even the burnt ones. Mrs. Marquis, the resident home economist of St. Joseph Central Catholic, tried to prepare the young men and women in her classes to survive on their own in the world. Not only did they learn how to cook but they also learned what to buy to prepare their meals.

One place the men did not invade was the clothing courses at SJCC. In clothing the young women learned how to operate a sewing machine. The classes had a great time pinning, cutting, pressing, and sewing up their new outfits. Then there were times that they had to redo their patterns. This was the typical life of a clothing student



TOP RIGHT: Mike Knopp and Dave Mathia are confident enough to even eat their own creations'
MIDDLE LEFT: A look of concentration is on Bob Molyet's face as he makes pancakes in home ec. class
MIDDLE RIGHT: Michelle Rath wonders whether or not she should flip the pancakes or use the spatula
BOTTOM RIGHT: Margaret Colon is making the apron that she will use in her next semester cooking class

For The Fitness Minded



Here at St. Joseph this year physical education meant different things to different people. To some it was the task of coordinating both muscle and mind while to others it meant showing cooperation through teamwork. Above all it meant fun for all who participated

Not only did the students learn the proper rules, but they also developed basic skills in football, basketball, baseball, volleyball and many other sports. To guide the students in these sports a qualified group of coaches was assembled. This group included Coach Durnwald, Coach Graher and Coach Faber. These coaches tried to instill two basic concepts; good sportsmanship and teamwork.

It was not necessary to be a super athlete to star in phys. ed. class. All it took was trying your best and working hard. Once a student was finished with his two required years of phys. ed., he may decide to go on to advance phys. ed., which is co-ed



TOP LEFT: Who ever said football was a boys sport was wrong and Lori Gabel decides to prove it

MIDDLE RIGHT: Jan Frederick displays her talent in baseball, though she hopes she won't strike out

BOTTOM LEFT: Frank Trevino and Dave Rhineberger warm up by volleying before the big match in freshmen phys. ed class

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Macielewicz waits apprehensively to see whether the ball, hit by Chris Snider, will go over the net

Made Rough and Tough To Last A Life Time

An assembly was held last year by Mr. Geller, who stated the need for qualified students to sign up for the '79 yearbook staff. Sixteen brave sophomores and juniors (later to be joined by two more) stepped forward, unaware and unprepared for the future work that lie ahead.

The year began with a patron drive which involved the entire school. Everyone had one thing in mind — the goal of \$15,000, which was easily attained on the last day when everyone worked together. As a result, SJCC got a free day and everyone was happy.

The patron drive was one thing, but putting the yearbook together was another. Regardless of sub-zero weather, late hours, lack of ideas and shortages of patience the deadlines had to be met.

A page was put together somewhat like this; First, a photographer had to find something interesting to take pictures of. After the film was developed, test strips were made from the negatives. From these the section heads chose the pictures they

wanted to be printed. After getting their pictures, they began to work on a layout (which is what this page is a model of). The pictures were cropped and the copy was written and counted so as to fit into the desired space. After the copy was okayed by an editor or Mr. Geller, it was sent to one of the typists. The page was checked over one last time before being sent away to the publisher.

Somehow, the work got finished and the deadlines were met. Under the guidance of second-year adviser, Mr. Gary Geller, and co-editors, Colleen Hoffman and Kathy Naderer, were the rest of the dedicated staff

members: Marci Notes-tine — student life; Helen Chudzinski — religion; Cris Golamb and Andy Rich — studies; Suzette Zienta and Eleanor Whitt — sports; Theresa Ochs — underclass; Julie Spiel-denner — organiza-tions; Mike Dees — faculty; Shelly Ling and Mary Miller — typ-ists; Matt Barron, Angie Miller and Kay Darr — Photographers; and Matt Mittlehauser — darkroom technician.



Mr. Gary R. Geller, Colleen Hoffman and Kathy Naderer



The '79 Yearbook Staff

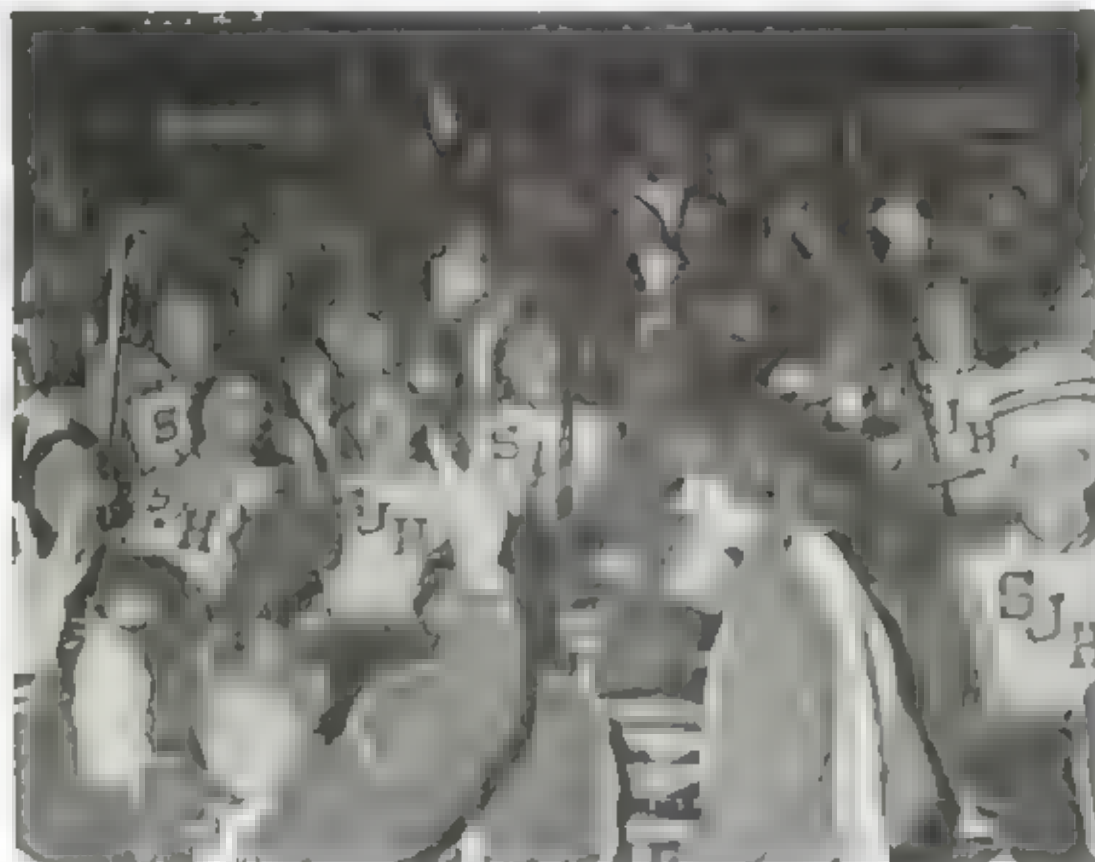


TOP LEFT: Suzette Zients and Eleanor Whitt share the responsibility of completing the sports section
MIDDLE LEFT: Even on senior dress-up day, Angle Miller gets down to business as she prints some pictures in the darkroom
BOTTOM LEFT: On one of the cold winter free days, Julie Spieldenner attempts to finish another page in organizations, giving her sister Amy a sneak preview.
TOP RIGHT: Mary Miller concentrates hard as she busily types some copy for Theresa Ochs' section, underclass
MIDDLE RIGHT: Finding a quiet moment at the end of Halloween dress-up day, Colleen Hoffman checks over some copy which is ready to be typed

Josemont II & Co.'s Musical Policy: Quality Not

Again this year, SJCC welcomed a new band director, Mrs. Barbara Specht. Mrs. Specht worked hard to keep her twenty-one member band going strong, and she did a great job of it. Neither rain, sleet, fog nor snow could stop the band from giving every performance. While doing their half-time shows they featured many sections of the band such as the drums, trumpets, and majorettes. At the end of marching season the band did a hand jiving routine to the song Can-Can.

In concert season this year the band members went to solo ensembles. Some went in a quartet, others in trios, and some took a real challenge — solo. At the concerts, the band and choir put their efforts together and did a combination of singing and playing. The music department should be given a hand for their tremendous effort.



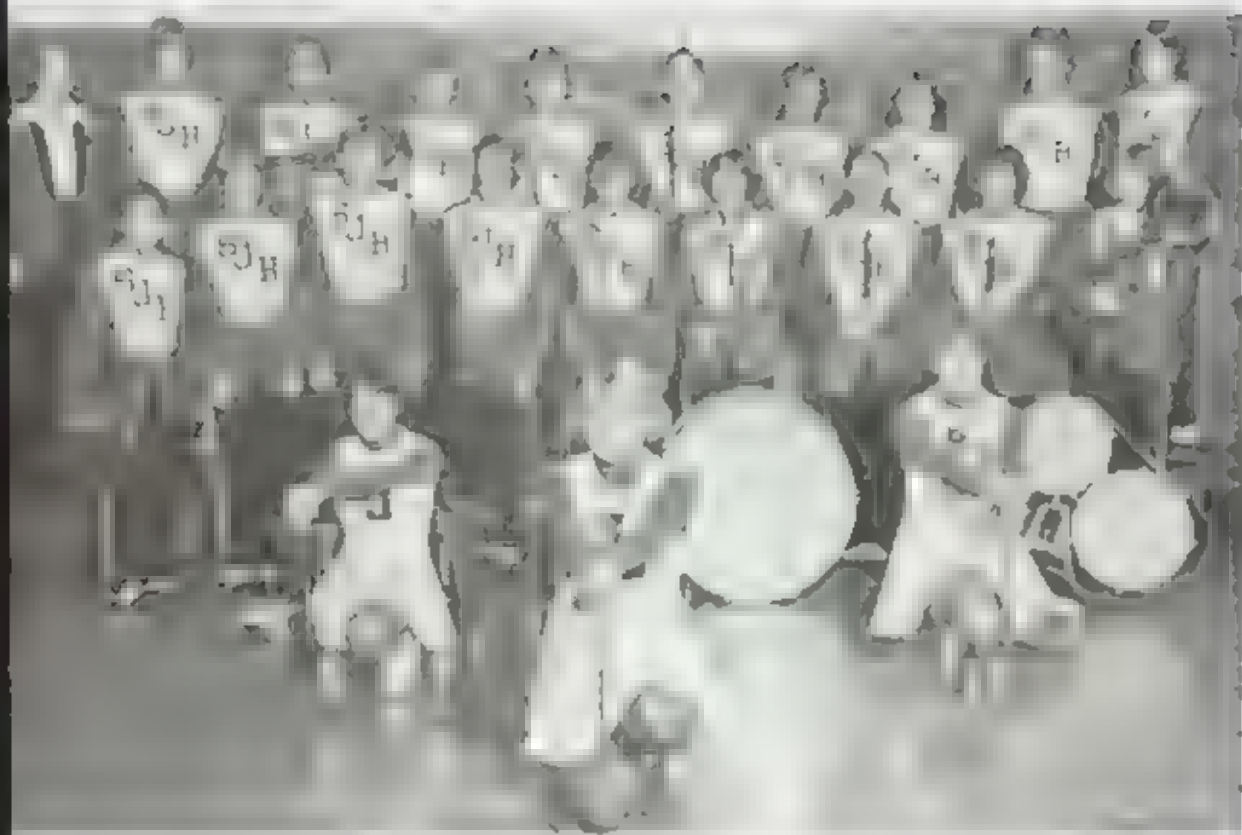
TOP RIGHT: The SJCC marching band shows off their half-time show after many hours of practice.

MIDDLE LEFT: The band, along with the alumni, ham it up for the camera before performing for the homecoming game.

BOTTOM RIGHT: To keep the song going at an even pace, Chris Reineck and Julie Fisher concentrate on their drums.



Quantity



Members of the 1978-79 marching band: (Front Row) Laurie Bodnar, Joanne Kupka and Melissa Coleman. (Second Row) Paula Spieldenner, Chris Reineck, Scott Tiell, Jim Fisher, Bill Busack, Monica McDermott, Sue Borva, Lisa Kindt and Cristy Colamb. (Back Row) Mrs. Barbara Specht, John Hoffman, Bob Valle, Andy Rich, Fred Busack, Mike Dees, Karen Rellinger, Marianne Czuma, Chris Schmidt and Julie Fisher.



TOP RIGHT: The SJCC percussion section keeps a steady beat during the Christmas concert.

BOTTOM LEFT: During the Christmas concert Fred and Bill Busack, Joanne Kupka, and Bob Valle comprise an excellent low brass section.

MIDDLE RIGHT: On homecoming night, the band leads the parade through town to the stadium proclaiming the Streak spirit.



A. Josemont II & Co. has a special prize for its senior executives: a trip to Boston! Tim Bauer leads the way.
B. Although he should be studying for civics, Joe Moyer is looking for the best sales item

Senior Apparel

Seniors have come a long way since the first day of high school freshman year. Thinking back, they remembered looking up to the seniors of '76 who were so much older and bigger. Four years seemed like a long time, but it slipped by quickly and suddenly those freshmen were at the top.

They reminisced about the past: the first parties, the friends they made, the up-and-down football seasons, stacked lockers, waiting in lunch line, the short romances, the Monday blues, forgetting homework, flunking American history quizzes, freezing winters, referrals, pep rallies, and floats . . .

They gave and received senior pictures, ordered announcements, and were fitted for caps and gowns. Some sent in applications to college; others made future plans in different ways. As the graduation date came closer, it brought out mixed emotions from each senior. Although most were excited to graduate and begin a new life on their own, others were a little sad at leaving a part of themselves behind. It had been four years since they came together as the class of '79.



- A. The car isn't for sale, but Elaine Foss knows the year that shines — '79'
- B. Ken Fresh models a special preview look at graduation cap and gown

Seniors Always Know How To Coordinate It

For the seniors, this year began almost the same as any other year of high school. There were still complaints about having too much homework, and there was still talking during class, which resulted in borrowing someone else's notes to study.

The seniors still screamed cheers at pep rallies and shouted encouragement at the games, but they also soon discovered that the work of a senior was endless. They found themselves giving up some of the simple necessities of life, such as eating and sleeping.

Seniors never had time for breakfast because they had trouble getting up in the mornings. Lunch hour was either too short or they spent their money on a button, a spirit ribbon, or a car wash ticket. Dinner was touch-and-go. If something didn't come up, (the float, Capone's, or work) they could eat dinner at home and find out what their families looked like.

It really would not be fair to say that seniors never slept because they did get a little shuteye on the weeknights. Now as for weekends, well, they were even more filled with activity.

When the pressures of their world got to be too much, each senior had a private haven in which to be alone and collect his or her thoughts. Some closed their bedroom doors and turn on their stereos, others drove away in a car, while still others had a secret hideaway no one else knew about. As the year ended, all their problems had finally worked themselves out and the seniors were ready to face the problems and pressures of the real world.



Richard A. Ackerman

Donald H. Auxter



Timothy C. Bauer

Nancy A. Bowden



BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors relax while Fr. Mike Madden conducts the senior retreat at Hayes Methodist Church.



Craig P. Burns

Lisa C. Chalet

No Matter What The Task Is



Michael J. Chambers



Anthony J. Chudzinski



Peter J. Chudzinski



John E. Cimini



married
Catherine A. Cronin



married
* John H. Cronin



married
Janice L. Dolweck



Gerald R. Eakin



Thaddeus A. Esker



married
Brenda J. Fate X 3m



BOTTOM RIGHT: Colleen Hoffman yawns after an exhausting night of decorating the senior hall for spirit day

The Season's First Wedding



Christopher H. Fisher



Gloria J. Fisher



Kenneth J. Fisher



Mark J. Fisher



MIDDLE LEFT: Mary Jo Kindred and Tom Hammer turn and leave the church after the minister's wedding vows were spoken.



Jose R. Flores Jr.



Charles N. Foos



BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Hammer is walking up the aisle with his maternal parents, John Hoffman and Mary Miller.

Dresses For That Special Day



Elaine R. Foos

Christopher L. Franks



James A. Franks

Matthew P. Frederick



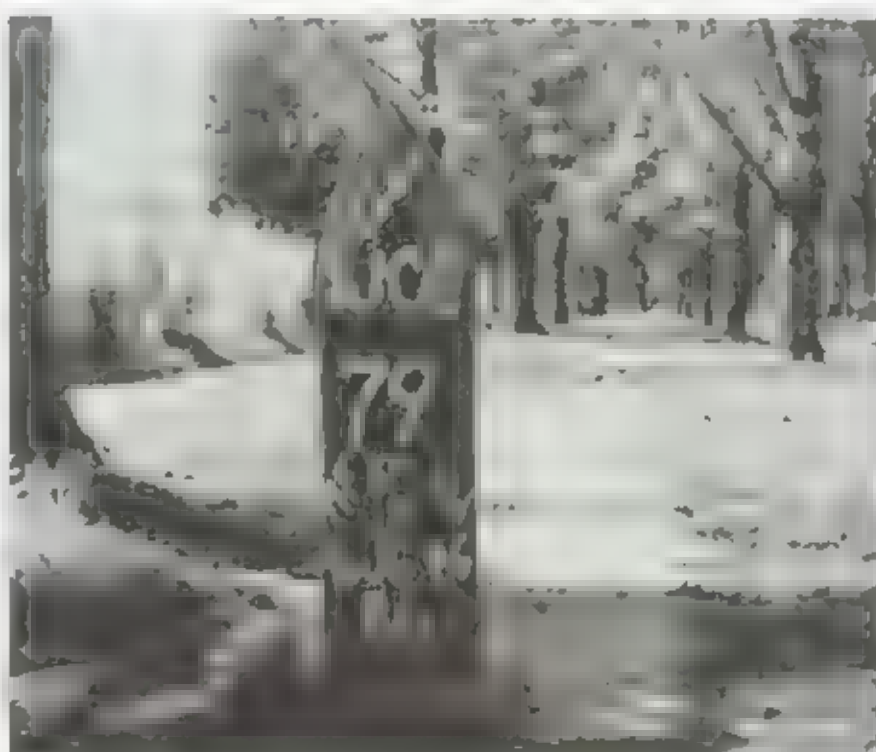
Kenneth C. Freeh

Steven A. Freeh

The senior marriage class had its first mock wedding of the season. It was held October 17, 1978, at Saint Joseph Catholic Church.

The wedding party was led by bridesmaids Shelly Ling, escorted by Steve Pfefferle, and Sandy Mosser, escorted by Ken Fisher. The bridesmaids and escorts were followed by Chris Tight, maid of honor, and Dan Hoffmann, best man.

The bride Mary Jo Kindred and groom Tom Hammer were accompanied down the aisle by their parents, who were portrayed by other students. Patti Gastel and Pete Chudzinski posed as parents of the bride, and Mary Miller and John Hoffman were parents of the groom.



MIDDLE RIGHT: Some of the seniors build a pyramid to show that senior spirit really stacks up.

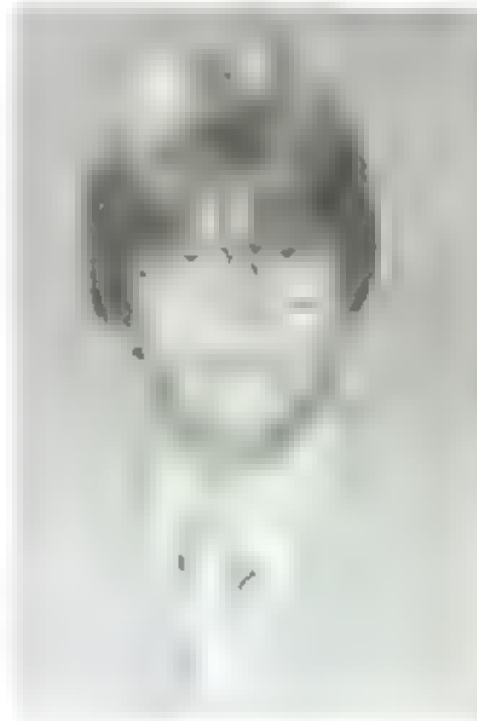
BOTTOM RIGHT: Several of the future painters in the senior class exhibit their talent on the historical bullet.

Mickey Mouse Helps The Seniors

Homecoming is a special event to the whole school, but was an awing experience for the seniors of '79

Preparations for the float and dance kept senior participants busy until the last minute. All the while realizing that this would be their last Homecoming at St. Joe, the seniors made every minute count.

In the hallowed halls of St. Joe a friendly competition was going between the seniors and the underclassmen over the floats. At halftime there was a tense silence as the student body waited for the announcement of the winning float. The senior class had won! There were mingled cries of joy, a few tears and lots and lots of smiles



James G. Gabel



Robert N. Gabel



Patricia A. Gastel



Brent P. Godfred

CENTER LEFT: Senior girls, standing in the middle of Harmon Field, hold the Homecoming hoop for Streak players
BOTTOM RIGHT: Attendant Laurie House, Queen Angie Miller, and Attendant Shelly Ling, followed by Mickey and his magical brooms, ride the senior float into Harmon Stadium



Present Homecoming In Style



Christina M. Golamb



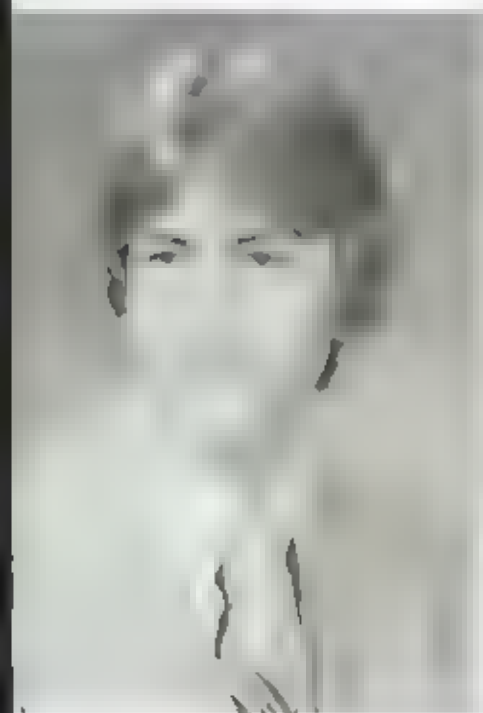
Jeffrey A. Gottron



Catherine L. Halbisen



Thomas W. Hammer



Timothy G. Harman



Colleen M. Hoffman



TOP RIGHT: Huey Duck points the way, to the 1978 Homecoming Dance for all his Disney, and St. Joe friends
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mickey, as the 'Sorcerer's Apprentice, helps weave the magic for the senior float theme

Seniors Can Handle Large



John R. Hoffman



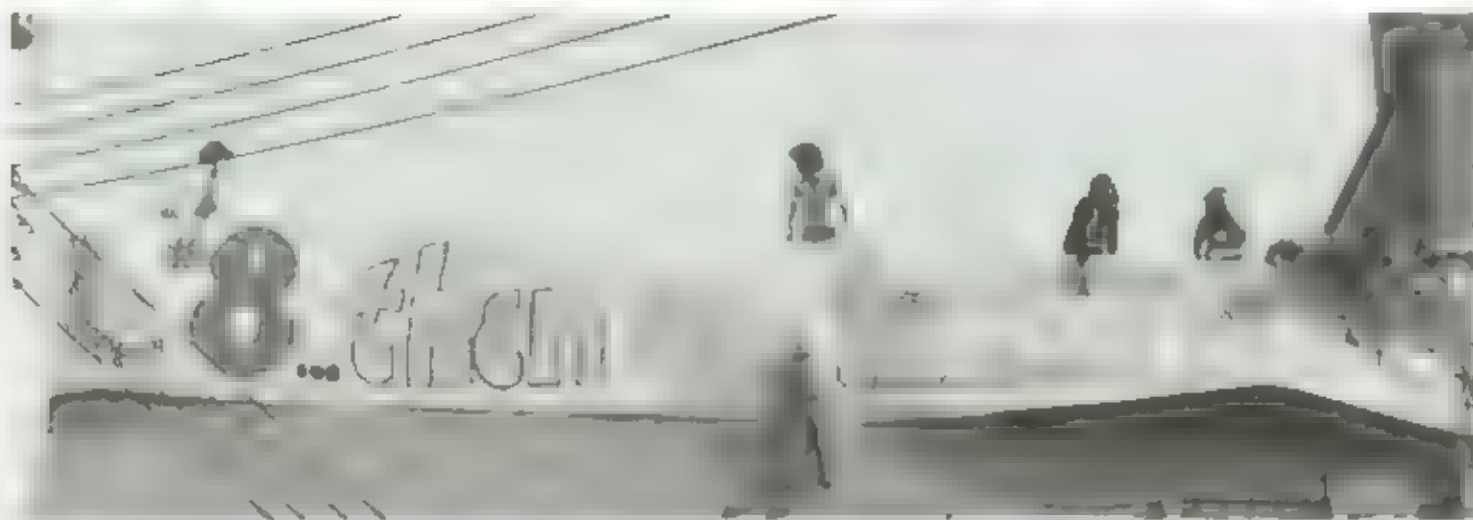
Thomas H. Hoffman



Daniel E. Hoffmann



Brian C. Homegardner



TOP LEFT: Seniors are a bag full of surprises and staying to decorate the halls is one of them.
BOTTOM LEFT: St. Joe fans will do just about anything to support their team including climbing to the roof



Cynthia S. Hossler

Capacity, Heavy-Duty Work Loads



Michael C. Hossler



Laura J. House



Mary Jo Kindred



Michael J. Knopp



Kimberly K. Kovaleski



Gregory S. Kramer

Seniors did almost everything they set their minds to. No job was too big. Just when the odds were against them and the going got rough, they came shining through sometimes operating even better under the pressure.

Seniors worked hard, but they never seemed to mind. However, it would have been more than difficult to find one that wasn't happy to see the weekend roll around.

Although the work was hard, the rewards of senior life somehow made it all seem worthwhile.



MIDDLE RIGHT: Tom Hammer knows better than to look at his typewriter as he aims for speed and accuracy in Typing I

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Chambers and Chris Golamb portray Joseph and Mary, the proud parents of baby Jesus, in the nativity scene from the Christmas concert

Seniors Display The Casual-Look

Seniors enjoyed letting their creative talent and individuality shine whenever the opportunity arose. When they were given a chance to be themselves, they let their true colors show, as on halloween dressup day.

It was really a different day. The school found out that: guys were really women and girls were really men (neither being well proportioned) . . . upstanding students were really bums . . . there were echoes of "Star Wars," such as martians armed with guns patrolling the halls . . . serious students were clowns at heart . . . the bold were really shy elves . . . little devils were really angels . . . the innocent looking were really gangsters . . . the sweet in actuality were monsters . . . and the conservationist was really a true hunter. After this, St. Joe might think twice before letting the students show their true colors again



Joanne Kupka



Thomas J. Landenberger



BOTTOM LEFT: Sandy Mosser, as Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine at the Homecoming assembly, inspires participation from people back stage as well as from the audience. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Two senior ghouls, who made a habit of running around the gym during the Homecoming assembly, take a break with the rest of their class.



Michelle P. Ling



Debby M. Macielewicz



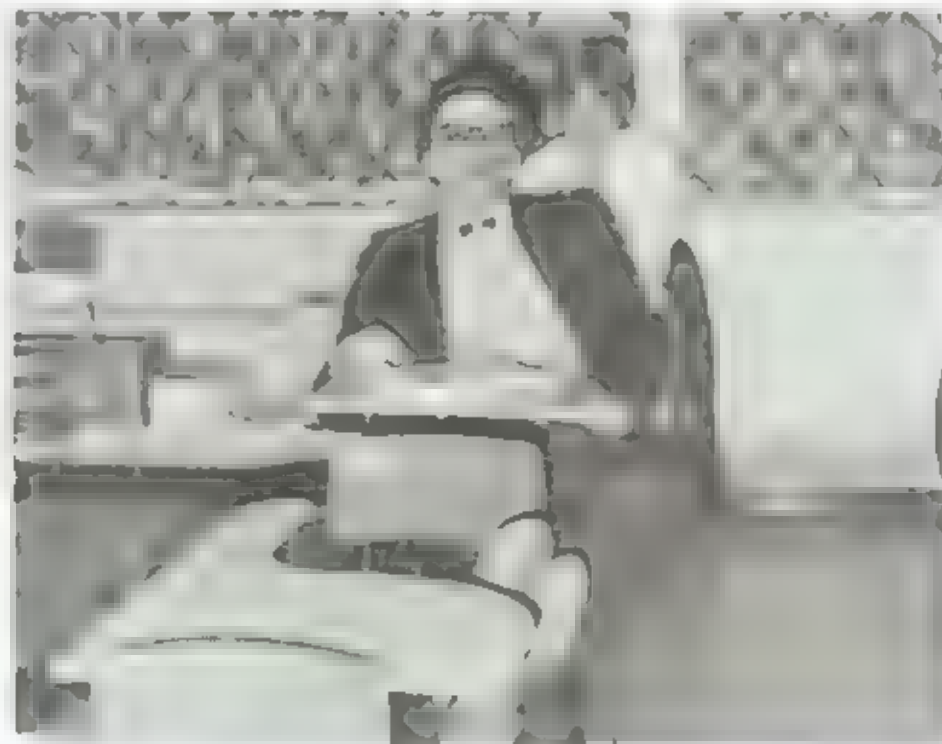
In Put Together Play Wear



James A. McCue



Cheryl A. Meyers



Claude E. Michael



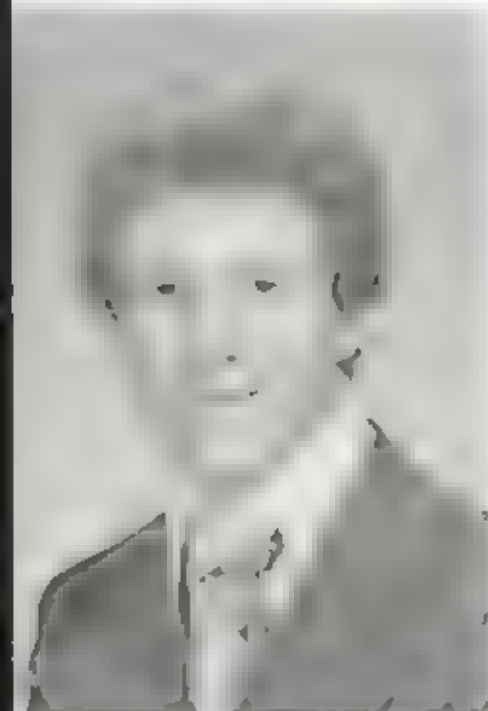
Angela M. Miller



Mary Ann Miller



Jeffery A. Molyet



Robert L. Molyet



BOTTOM LEFT: Julie Spieldenner and Colleen Hoffman show their compatability in spite of one being a happy clown and one being a sad clown for halloween dress up day

TOP RIGHT: Mark Fisher (alias Moonie) dressed up for halloween, puts his feet up, his cigar in his mouth, and relaxes for drama class

Senior Spirit Leads This Year's

Seniors sure were a spirited bunch! They were always ready for new adventures, ideas, and laughs. Seniors had that extra sparkle of energy which helped them through the year in shouting and cheering at pep rallies, and which gave them confidence on the playing field. When they were defeated they were sad, but knew they would do better the next time. Senior girls boosted spirit by making signs and hanging them in the cafeteria. The senior guys expressed their spirit by their playing the best game possible. Putting the two together made an unbeatable combination.



MIDDLE LEFT: Laurie House and Marty Wolf break from decorating to smile at the camera
BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors cheer and chant the Streaks onto a victory



Sandra L. Mosser



Joseph P. Mover



Kathleen M. Naderer



Marcella A. Notestine



Michael S. Notheis



Stephen J. Pfefferle

Vibrant Fashion Trends



David J. Petonke



mailed
Dominic A. Picciuto



James T. Powers



Karen P. Rellinger



Andrew J. Rich



Ann L. Rimelspach



Christine T. Rusch



Christopher R. Schmidt



Kenneth E. Schneider



mailed
Lynne M. Schumm



Stephen P. Smith



Christopher L. Snider

A Glittering



Susan M. Sorg



Dennis R. Spieldenner



Julie A. Spieldenner



Stephen J. Steinbauer



married
Jane A. Stover



Robert P. Sweeney Jr



TOP LEFT: Mike Hossler observes that some seniors, Steve Pfefferle and Bob Sweeney, are better friends than others
BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors liven up the halls with their laughter and antics during noon hour



married
James W. Swint



Matthew L. Swint

Style For Every Gala Occasion



Beth Ann Szymanowski



Christina M. Tigh

The Josemont II staff would like to take these pages and dedicate them to the seniors and to senior life. It was not always an easy life. There were bad times and hard times, but a lot of good times were shared by all of the seniors of '79.

Seniors always seem to turn into a special group of people and the Class of '79 was no exception. They worked hard to accomplish their goals and they stood up for their beliefs.

The staff hoped this book would be a memento of the friends and smiles acquired at this school. Perhaps the Class of '79 was more than a little rowdie, but it shared its losses as well as its victories.

Please remember St. Joseph C.C. with fondness because, as Seals and Croft sing, "We Will Never Pass This Way Again."



Robert Valle



Mark E. Vassar



Brian R. Wammes



Kent T. Weickert



Eleanor Whitt



Martha A. Wolf



Suzette M. Zienta

Memories Designed By The Class Of '79

Freshmen, freshmen, what's your cry? TTTT???

. locking lockers between each class . . . being unable to find the right room and thus being late for class . . . "Sit down, wait for the bell" . . . Patti Gastel's hair catching on fire in science . . . Wally's (Mr. Snieder) wonderful jokes . . . being a girl and getting dragged into the guy's john . . . Dick Reineck killing a bee, breaking a window and claiming self defense in Algebra I . . . "Buffer" Bob Smith's bus rides . . . beating the juniors at tug-of-war during the "Dip Olympics" . . . trying to learn the Alma Mater . . . Tom Recktenwald's party . . . Sister Mary Marilyn deciding not to teach freshmen English, at least not to the class of '79 . . . Cathi Cronin's ice skating party . . . baby powder fights in the locker room . . . celebrating the bicentennial . . . smelling Mr. Snieder's pipe tobacco and hearing him say, "Let's call it a day," 15 minutes before the period ended . . . Mr. Molyet took over yearbook . . . discovering we were human beans in religion class . . . stacking lockers . . . Sister Mary Carroll's Notre Dame football movies . . . hitting Coach Long in the face by accident with a volleyball during gym . . . decorating cars for homecoming . . . waiting and waiting and waiting in the lunch line . . . hiding Mr. Reineck's chalk in his erasers . . . 55 members in the band . . . saying good bye to Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Coach Bergeman, Coach Long and Mrs. Ochs . . . the Challengers made their first appearance . . . Mr. Bushnell sailed away on his boat

Sophomores, sophomores are you ready? READY!

. greeting a new principal, Mr. Larry Duwe . . . St. Joseph High School became St. Joseph Central Catholic . . . beating the seniors in volleyball . . . lockers on the third floor . . . winning the float competition on our first try with Winnie the Pooh . . . hayride at Woody's . . . after 30 years at St. Joe, Coach Smith left . . . proofs and more proofs with Mr. Geller in geometry . . . first suspendees of the year . . . flasher at state . . . popcorn in the "coed" john having someone to pick on — FRESHMEN . . . "Close the mouth," and "Wonderful" . . . vocab test every Wednesday . . . winning the best hall award on color day . . . Mr. Irresistible — Matt Barron and Miss Blabber Mouth — Cathi Cronin . . . being defeated by the faculty in volleyball . . . trying to guess Sister Mary Victor's age . . . flunking the driving test . . . getting class rings . . . Fr. Mike's birthday party . . . retreat in Tiffin . . . baseball team won the districts . . . Fritz (Matt Frederick) in the hospital . . . Sadie Hawkins dance — finding 'empty' beer bottles for the center pieces, sewing the handmade tablecloths and girls asking guys to the dance . . . singing along with Up, Up, With People . . . a tornado ripped through Fremont during the summer . . . adding Shelly Ling and Denny Spiel-denner to the class . . . Colleen Hoffman and Mike Chambers were homecoming attendants . . . saying hello to seven new faculty members . . . ending up at Lawsons everyday in driver's ed with "Captain Nemo" (Rick Nemet) . . . study halls with happy Jack Waldarz . . . band with Mr. "Z" . . . Coach Molyet left . . . Coach Kuthan arrived to coach football . . . sharing Godspell with the cast of Notre Dame College . . . Mrs. Kelly left to raise her family . . . school was closed in January due to the energy shortage and extremely cold weather . . . Coach Durnwald took over girls' athletics . . . PSAT tests and Mrs. Patterson's cold . . . Lindy's 41 Chevy . . .

Junior ra, junior ra. Ra ra juniors!

. American History projects and Mr. B. Smith's stories Detention conven-
tion getting busted for
picking flowers for the all sports dance . . . Referrals, referrals, refer-

als . . . upsetting Margarette in basketball . . . 6th period's ice cream social . . . The Indy 500 on the way to the retreat in Bellevue . . . Coach Nemet left . . . Dolly jokes . . . Partying at state wres-
tling . . . Welcoming Mr. M. Smith, Mr. Hotz and Mr. Palermo . . .

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tennis team was started
with Sandy's confetti all over everything . . . Rob
at the boy's sports banquet . . . May crowning
words to the Hail Mary . . . Coach Schwartz's last year as baseball
coach . . . Mr. Geller took over yearbook as it became Rosemont II
road parties . . . turning out the lights on "Babe" . . . the BLIZ-
ZARD of '78 shut down Ohio . . . Woody ended his high school
career . . . beating Calvert in football . . . the flasher in the jail house
window . . . chemistry with Coach Wonderly . . . Suzette Zienta
and Steve Fresh were in the homecoming court . . . Intramural bas-
ketball . . . ten leave for Vanguard . . . Julie Spieldenner's pickup
. . . digging bones with Mr. W. Smith . . . winning three girls bas-
ketball games . . . the band not showing up for the "Springtime in
Paris" all sports dance

Seniors, seniors, S-E-N-I-O-R-S

. we are the seniors of '79 . . . we got the spirit so let it shine
getting Senior pictures taken . . . starting school in August . . .
Cheerleaders' dance/pizza party in September . . . hat day and the
first pep rally . . . building the float at Naderors' . . . Huron game
megaphones (oolies) . . . The Blueberry . . . checking out soph's
and junior's floats . . . Jim Swint burying himself in the soybeans
choosing Angie Miller for our Queen and Tommy Lindenberg
our king . . . Mickey wins and celebrates his 50th at our dance . . .
wearing our mouse ears . . . getting caught hanging signs on guy's
houses . . . caravan to St. Mary's for the massacre . . . stealing candy
from Joan's desk . . . the football team made it to the state playoffs!
everyone traveling to Lorain for the big game . . . Halloween
Dress-up Day . . . Jeff Gottton being chosen "back of the year" . . .
taco parties at Ann Rimalepach's and Julie Spieldenner's . . . playing
the community game at our senior retreat . . . making TEC . . .
Hoofs on Sunday night . . . the senior car wash, splashing everyone
with the hose . . . starting the countdown to graduation in January
Brent got his hair froed . . . Danny Hoffa as Santa Claus . . .
reindeer losing all the faculty presents through the gym . . . Jocko's
cafeteria antics — "Fly, be free" . . . painting the water tower . . .
Sister Boniface was the new student council advisor . . . Konny was
class president . . . wasn't it great when Sciarappa got pinned! . . .
hanging signs and dummies on the school . . . Denny Faber was now
head basketball coach . . . joke of the week in physics . . . Mr. Hotz
checking for wet shoes because someone tore the sink off the wall in
the john . . . Rice bowl came into existence . . . drama class per-
formed "You Can't Take It With You" . . . Mutt in her ballet costume
basketball team had best season in years . . . senior dance-a-
thon . . . Coach Graher sang the 12 days of Christmas . . . physics
Christmas tree . . . having the best 50's day ever, complete with guy
cheerleaders . . . Animal House . . . Jocko in the goldfish eating
contest . . . Jim G's surprise birthday party . . . the Valentine's-
dance with "Echo" . . . turning 18 and hitting the bars . . . Babe's
story of Ziggy's life . . . Jeff and Dan talking at the Huron pep rally
painting the bullet . . . thinking May 22 would never get here
. . . Finian's Rainbow was senior class play, a musical! . . . a new
head baseball coach, Gary Geller . . . heading to Boston for senior
trip . . . Babe gets kicked out of faculty basketball game for two
technicals but sneaks back in for the 4th quarter . . . Sadie Hawkins
dance . . . we're out at last!

Check Out These Quality Features

ACKERMAN, RICHARD A. "Rich" SJ, 12-1-60. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Ackerman. Football 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3, Server 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Escort 4, Football 2nd Team Center (SBC) 1.

AUXTER, DONALD H. "Don" SJ, 5-8-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Auxter. Wrestling 1,2,3. Mission Club 2. VICA 3,4.

BAUER, TIMOTHY C. "Timothy" SH, 4-13-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bauer. Basketball 1,2, SHYP 3,4.

BOWDEN, NANCY A. "Nancy" SJ, 8-30-61. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gay Bowden. Volleyball 3. Horizon Club 1,2,3. Art Club 1,2. Spirit Club 2,3,4. Mission Club 4. Business Honor Society 3. School Newspaper 4.

BURNS, CRAIG P. "Burns" SJ, 8-21-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Burns. Football 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1,2. Historical Club 3,4. Student Council 2,4. National Honor Society 3,4. Server 1,2,3,4. Historical Club President 1.

CHAFFET, LISA C. "Lisa" SJ, 12-11-60. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Chaffet. Intramural Volleyball 1. Business Club 3,4. Spirit Club 3, Mission Club 4, Secretarial Careers Club 3,4. Archery Club 4. Band 1,2,3. Choir 1.

CHAMBERS, MICHAEL J. "Chambs" SJ, 7-28-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Maynard Chambers. Football 1,2,3,4. SHYP 3,4, 4-11-7. St. Joe Honor Society 1. Football Award 4.

CHUDZINSKI, ANTHONY J. "Chud" SA, 6-12-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Chudzinski. Golf 2,3. Basketball 3,4. Baseball 1,2. Intramurals 3. Art Club 2,3. Mission Club. Business Honor Society 3,4. Server 3,4.

CHUDZINSKI, PETER J. "Chud" SH, 7-30-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Chudzinski.

CIMINI, JOHN E. "Diego" SJ, 6-8-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Orlando Cimini. Golf 1,2,3,4. Baseball 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1. C.Y.O. Basketball 3. C.Y.O. 3. Business Club 4. Historical Club 4. Golf Award 4.

CRONIN, CATHERINE A. "Cath" SH, 6-7-61. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Cronin. Volleyball 3. Horizon Club 1. Art Club 1,2,3,4. Business Club 3. Spirit Club 1,2,3,4. Student Council 1,2,3. Spirit Club Vice President 4.

CRONIN, JOHN H. "John" SH, 3-26-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Cronin. Golf 4. Baseball 1,2. Wrestling 1,2,3,4. SHYP 3,4. Server 1,2,3,4. Wrestling Award 3.

SECRETARIAL CAREERS CLUB

President: Secretarial Careers Club

LAKIN, GERALD R. "Jerry" SJ, 3-9-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lakin.

LSKER, THADDEUS A. "Tad" SJ, 2-16-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Lsker. VICA 3,4.

FATE, BRINDA J. "Brinda" SJ, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Fate. Volleyball 3. Cheerleader 1,2. Intramurals 2. Horizon Club 1,2. Spirit Club 1,2,3. St. Joe Honor Society 1,2.

FISHER, CHRISTOPHER H. "Bud" SJ, 12-18-60. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Fisher. Sr. Football 1,2,3,4. Baseball 1,2,4. Wrestling 1. Key Club 3,4. Mission Club 1,2,4. Historical Club 4. Server 2,3,4.

FISHER, GLORIA J. "Gloria" SJ, 9-24-61. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Fisher. 4-H 1,2,3,4. Horizon Club 1,2. Business Club 4. Spirit Club 3,4. National Honor Society 3. St. Joe Honor Society 1,2. Buckeye Girls State Alternate 3.

FISHER, MARK J. "Mark" SM, 4-22-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Fisher. Football 1. Basketball 3. C.Y.O. Basketball 4. C.Y.O. 3. Key Club 4. Mission Club 1. Student Council 3. Football Captain 4. Football Honor Mention District 4.

FLORES, JOSE R. JR. "Jose" SJ, 3-29-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jose Flores, Sr. Football 1,2,3,4. Key Club 3. National Honor Society 3. St. Joe Honor Society 2. Football True Grit Award 4.

FOOS, CHARLES N. "Brillo" SJ, 4-6-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Foos. Golf 3. Wrestling 1. Art Club 2,3.

FOOS ELAINE R. "Elaine" SJ, 12-12-60. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Foos. Intramurals 3. Secretarial Careers Club 4. Business Honor Society 3,4. National Honor Society 3,4. President Secretarial Careers 4.

FRANKS, CHRISTOPHER L. "Chris" SH, 7-14-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Franks. Football 2. Wrestling 1,2,4.

FRANKS, JAMES A. "Jim" SH, 1-29-60. Son

of Mr. & Mrs. James Franks. Football 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

FREDRICK, MATTHEW P. "Matt" SJ, 7-6-60. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Frederick. Football 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1,2,3. Key Club 2,3,4. Mission Club 2. Historical Club 4. Business Honor Society 3. National Honor Society 3. St. Joe Honor Society 2. Server 1,2,3,4. Key Club Vice President 4.

FRECH, KENNETH C. "Ken" SJ, 6-4-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Frech. Football 1. Wrestling 1,2,3,4. Art Club 1. Chess Club 4. Historical Club 3. Council 4. St. Joe Honor Society 1,2. Server 1,2,3,4. Class President 4.

FRECH STEVEN A. "Steve" SJ, 4-9-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Frech. Football 1,2,3,4. Intramurals 3. Wrestling 2. Key Club 3. Mission Club 3. National Honor Society 3. St. Joe Honor Society 2. Server 1,2,3,4. Homecoming Escort 3. Buckeye Boys State Delegate 4.

GABEL, JAMES G. "Jim" SJ, 2-16-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Gabel. Football 1. Intramurals 2. Key Club 3,4. Student Council 3,4. National St. Joe Honor Society 1,2. Buckeye Boys State Alternate 3. Operation Youth Seminar 3. Student Council Seminar 4.

GABEL, ROBERT N. "Bob" SJ, 1-27-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Gabel. Football 1,2,3,4. Baseball 1,2,3,4. C.Y.O. Basketball. Intramurals 3. Key Club 3,4. Historical Club 4. National Honor Society 3,4. St. Joe Honor Society 1,2. Server 1,2,3,4. Football 2nd Team Defense S.B.C. 4. Buckeye Boys State Alternate 3.

GASTEL, PATRICIA A. "Pat" SH, 2-2-61. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hermann Gastel. Volleyball 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2,3. Horizon Club 1,2,3. Art Club 2,3,4. Spirit Club 2,3. Mission Club 1,2,3. Historical Club 4. Future Teachers 4. National Honor Society 3,4. St. Joe Honor Society 1,2. Art Club Vice President 4. Future Teachers of America Co-chairman 4. Women's Federation Art Award 4. American Legion Citizenship Award 4.

GODFREY, BRENT P. "Dorf" of Mr. & Mrs. Gary Godfrey.

GOLAMB, CRISTINA M. "Cristy" SJ, 7-10-61. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Golamb. C.Y.O. 4. Historical Club 4. Band 1,2,3,4. Choir 4. Instrument 11 4. Band Treasurer 3.

GOTTRON, JEFFERY A. "Jeff" SJ, 1-31-61. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Gottron. Football 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2,3,4. Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Senior Executives

Key Club 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Mission Club 1,2,3; Historical Club 4; Student Council 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 1,2; Server 1,2,3,4; Football, 3rd Team All State 3; 1st Team All State 4; State Back of the Year 4; 1st Team Offense S H C 4; Basketball Best Defense 3

HALBISEN, CATHERINE L. "Cathy" SH, 6/17/60; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Merlin Halbisen; S H Y P. 3, 4-H 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; FFA 3; HERO 4

HAMMER, THOMAS W. "Snootie" SJ, 2/19/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Hammer; Football 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Business Club 4; Historical Club 3,4; School Newspaper 4; Server 1,2,3,4; Key Club Secretary 4; Historical Club Vice President 4

HARMAN, TIMOTHY G. "Tim" SH, 12/2/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Harman; VICA 4

HOFFMAN, COLLEEN M. "Colleen" SA, 11/14/60; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Hoffman; Horizon Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Historical Club 4; Student Council 2,3; Business Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3; St. Joe Honor Society 4; Class Secretary 2; Historical Club Secretary 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Buckeye Girls State Alternate 3; Yearbook Seminar 4; Who's Who in America 4

HOFFMAN, JOHN R. "Ralph" SH, 12/17/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hoffman; Golf 1

HOFFMAN, THOMAS H. "Tom" SH, 12/17/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hoffman; Football 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1; VICA 3,4; A Sergeant at Arms 3,4

HOFFMANN, DANIEL E. "Dano" S, 12/17/60; Son of Mrs. Mary Hoffmann; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Mission Club 3; Historical Club 3,4; Student Council 1; National Honor Society 4; Server 1,2,3,4; Key Club Vice President 3; President 4; Historical Club Treasurer 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Football Captain 4; Honorable Mention S B C. 4; Special Mention District 4

HOMEGARDNER BRIAN C. "Hempy" SH, 2/24/61; Son of Mr. & Mrs. George Homegardner; Football 1

HOSSLER, CYNTHIA S. "Cindy" SA, 1/1/61; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hossler; Archery 1,2; Secretarial Careers Club 3

HOSSLER, MICHAEL C. "Hoszer" SA, 12/1/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hossler; Football 3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Key Club 3; Key Club 2,3,4

HOUSE, LAURA J. "Laure" SH, 5/20/61; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William House; Volleyball 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; 4-H 1,2; Horizon Club 1,2,3; Business Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 4; Secretarial Careers Club 3,4; Business Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3; St. Joe Honor Society 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Who's Who in America 4

KINDRED, MARY JO "Mary Jo" SA, 12/24/60; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Kindred, Jr.; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Horizon Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3; Business Club 3,4; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Historical Club 4; Sewing Fashion Show 3rd Place

KIRSCH, CLAIR L. "Butch" SC, 10/16/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Clair Kirsch; Basketball 1; Key Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2; Student Council 2; VICA 3,4

KNOPP, MICHAEL J. "Knipper" SJ, 7/7/61; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Knopp; Golf 2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Business Club 4; Historical Club 4; Business Honor Society 1,4; Server 1,2,3,4

KOVALESKI, KIMBERLY K. "Kim" SC, 8/2/61; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kovalski; Horizon Club 1,2,3; Business Club 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Secretarial Careers Club 3,4; Secretarial Careers Club Coordinator 3

KRAMER, GREGORY S. "Greg" SJ, 4/15/61; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kramer; Server 1,2; VICA 3,4

KUPKA, JOANNE "Joanne" SA, 1/29/61; Daughter of Mrs. Ann Kupka; Horizon Club 1,2; Business Club 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3; Medical Careers Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 3,4; Choir 2; National Honor Society 4; St. Joe Honor Society 2; Buckeye Girls Delegate 1

LINDENBERGER, THOMAS J. "Lindy" SJ, 1/5/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Lindenberg; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Art Club 2; Historical Club 3; School Newspaper 4; Server 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King 4; Football Award 4; Wrestling Awards 3,4

LING, MICHELLE P. "Shelly" SD, 9/8/61; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Ling; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Spirit Club 3; Secretarial Careers Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Josemont II 4; National Honor Society 4; Class Secretary 4; Secretarial Careers Club Treasurer 3; Business Club Vice President 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; May Crowning Attendant 3

MACFLEWICZ, DEBBY M. "Maco" SJ, 10/24/60; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Macielewicz; Intramurals 3; C.Y.O. 1; 4-H 1,2; Business Club 3,4; Spirit Club 3; Secretarial Careers Club 3,4; Archery Club 4

Band 1,2,3; Choir 3; Band Award 2nd Place Plate

McCUE, JAMES A. "Jim" SJ, 10/20/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. James McCue; Server 1,2,3,4; NEDT Award 2

MEYERS, CHERYL A. "Cheryl" SJ, 8/16/61; Daughter of Mrs. Betty Meyers; Horizon Club 1,3; Business Club 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Future Teachers 4

MICHAEL, CLAUDE F. "Claude" SJ, 10/16/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Claude Michael; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Secretarial Careers Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; May Queen Attendant 3

MILLER, ANGELO M. "Angelo" SJ, 10/16/60; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Miller; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Historical Club 1,2,3,4; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Secretarial Careers Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; May Queen Attendant 3

MILLER, MARY A. "Mar" SJ, 3/22/61; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Miller; Intramurals 1; C.Y.O. 1; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1; Business Club 3,4; Historical Club 4; Business Club 3,4; Josemont II 4; Secretarial Careers Club 3,4; Secretarial Careers Club 3,4

MOLYET, JEFFREY A. "Mol" SH, 5/23/61; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Molyet; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Business Honor Society 3; Basketball Most Improved 3

MOLYET, ROBERT L. "Hush-Monkey" SH, 7/8/61; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Molyet; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; S H Y P 3; Key Club 4; Historical Club 4; School Newspaper 4; Server 2,4

MOSSER, SANDRA L. "Sandy" SJ, 3/25/61; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mosser; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Captain 4; Horizon Club 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Spirit Club Senior Coordinator 4

MOYER, JOSEPH P. "Joe" SH, 12/30/61; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Moyer; Golf 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2; S H Y P 3,4; Mission Club 1,4; Student Council 1; School Newspaper 4; National Honor Society 3,4; S H Y P President 4; Mission Club Treasurer 4; Buckeye Boys State Delegate 3

NADERER, KATHLEEN M. "Kathy" SJ, 9/30/61; Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Pete Naderer; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Horizon Club 1; Business Club 3,4; Spirit Club 2,4; Historical Club 4; Secretarial Careers Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Future Teachers 4; Business Honor Society 3; School Newspaper 3; Josemont II 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; St. Joe Honor Society 2

With Matching Accessories

ety 1,2, Student Council Secretary 4, Representative 2; Student Council Treasurer 3, Secretarial Careers Secretary 3, Future Teachers of America Co-Chairman 4, Yearbook Seminar 3 "I Dare You" Award 3; Exchange Club Student of Month 4; NEDT Award 2.

NOTESTINE, MARCELLA A. "Marci" SA, 4/17/61, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dale Notestine; Horizon Club 1,2,3, Business Club 3,4, Spirit Club 2,3,4, C.Y.O. 4, Secretarial Careers Club 3, Josephmont II 4; Spirit Club Treasurer 4, Secretarial Careers Club Vice-President 4.

PETONKE, DAVE J. "Dave" SC, 4/9/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Petonke

PFEFFERLE, STEPHEN J. "Joeko" SJ, 12/9/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. August Pfefferle, Golf 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4, Key Club 3,4, Historical Club 4, Server 1,2,3,4

PICCIUTO, DOMINIC A. "Nick" SJ, 9/25/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Picciuto, Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Business Club 3,4, National Honor Society 3, National Honor Society 3, St. Joe Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, At Arms 4, Business Club Sergeant At Arms 3, Wrestling Outstanding Leadership Award 1

POWERS, JAMES T. "Jim" SJ, 3/15/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. David L. Powers, Intramurals 3, Historical Club 3,4, National Honor Society 3, Student Council 3,4, Business Club President 4, Student Council Vice-President 3, Historical Club Treasurer 3; "I Dare You Award" 3.

REILINGER, KAREN P. "Karen" SJ, 1/1/61, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Reilinger, Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Key Club 3,4, Business Club 3,4, National Honor Society 3, Student Council 3,4, Band Secretary 2,3, Band Treasurer 4, May Crowning Attendant 3, Outstanding Musician Award 2

RICH, ANDREW J. "Andy" SJ, 7/15/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Rich, Band 1,2,3,4, Josephmont II 4, Server 1,2,3,4; Most Outstanding Junior in Band 3.

RIMELSPACH, ANN L. "Annie Lou" SA, 8/21/61, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Rimelspach, Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Key Club 3,4, Business Club 3,4, National Honor Society 3, Student Council 3,4, Band Secretary 2,3, Band Treasurer 4, May Crowning Attendant 3, Outstanding Musician Award 2

dents; Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Exchange Student of the Month 4

RUSCH, CHRISTINE T. "Chris" SA, 3/28/61, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Rusch, Spirit Club 4, Choir 1,2,3, School Newspaper 3,4, Josephmont II 3,4, Yearbook Seminar 4

SCHMIDT, CHRISTOPHER R. "Elton" SJ, 2/4/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Art Club 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Server 1,2,3,4

SCHNEIDER, KENNETH E. "Kenny" SH, 8/18/61, Son of Mr. Cletus Schneider, Mission Club 1; Student Council Homeroom Representative 1, DEA 3,4

SCHUMM, LYNNE M. "Lynne" SJ, 10/28/60, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schumm, Volleyball 1,2, Horizon Club 1,2,3, Spirit Club 1,2.

SMITH, STEPHEN P. "Smitty" SH, 7/20/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Don Smith, Golf 4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1,2, Archery Club 1, Server 1,2,3,4

SNIDER, CHRISTOPHER L. "Chris" SH, 7/2/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Snider, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4.

SORG, SUSAN M. "Sue" SH, 12/20/60, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Sorg, Intramurals 3, 4-H 2,3,4, Art Club 1,2,3, Business Club 3,4, Archery Club 3,4, Business Honor Society 3

SPIELDENNER, DENNIS R. "Hippy" S, 6/13/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Spieldenner, Basketball 2; C.Y.O. Basketball 2, VICA 3,4

SPIELDENNER, JULIE A. "Jules" SJ, 2/27/61, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Spieldenner, Volleyball 2, Cheerleader 1; Horizon Club 1; Art Club 1,2,3,4, Business Club 3, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 1, Historical Club 4, Student Council 3,4, Band 1; Business Honor Society 3, Josephmont II 4, Class Secretary 3, Spirit Club Secretary 3, Spirit Club President 4, Yearbook Seminar 4

STEINBAUER, STEPHEN J. "Steve" SM, 7/31/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Steinbauer, Server 1,2.

STOVER, JANE A. "Jane" SH, 10/1/61, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stover, Volleyball 1, Intramural Volleyball 3, SHYP 3,4, Horizon Club 1; Art Club 1,2, Business Club 3,4, Historical Club 4, Secretarial Careers Club 3,4.

SWEENEY, ROBERT P. "Stork" SJ, 5/13/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sweeney, Football

1; Wrestling 1,2, Key Club 3, Art Club 2; Mission Club 2; Historical Club 4; Student Council 2, Archery Club 3.

SWINT, JAMES W. "Jim" SJ, 7/21/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Swint; Cross Country 3; Football 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,4, Cross Country Award 3,4

SWINT, MATTHEW "Matt" SJ, 1/21/61; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Swint, Cross Country 2, Basketball 1, J.A. 3,4, Art Club 1, Server 1,2,3,4

SZYMANOWSKI, BETH ANN "Beth Ann" SH, 6/1/61, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tony Szymanowski III, SHYP 3; 4-H 1,2,3; Horizon Club 1, Art Club 1,2, Historical Club 4, Student Council 4, National Honor Society 3, St. Joe Honor Society 1,2, Class Treasurer 4, Operation Youth Seminar 4; Yearbook Seminar 3, Representative for Science Symposium 3

TIGHT, CHRISTINA M. "Christy" SH, 11/15/61, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Tight, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Art Club 1, Business Club 3, Secretarial Careers Club 3

VALLE, ROBERT "Bob" SJ, 3/8/61; Son of Mr. & Mrs. Virginia Valle; SHYP 3, J.A. 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3; St. Joe Honor Society 2, Band President 4

VASSAR, MARK E. "Red" SH, 7/23/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Vassar, Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, C.Y.O. Basketball 1,2,3, Key Club 3,4, Business Club 4, Historical Club 4

WAMMES, BRIAN R. "Brian" SH, 6/20/61, Son of Mr. Charles Wammes

WECKFRT, KENT T. "Kent" SJ, 8/20/61, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Weckert, Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3, Key Club 3, Art Club 2, Mission Club 3, Server 1,2,3,4

WHITT, ELFANOR A. "Sis" NC, 6/17/61, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Whitt, Spirit Club 3, Youth Group 4, Josephmont II 4

WOLF, MARTY A. "Mut" SJ, 4/24/61; Daughter of Mr. Thomas L. Wolf, Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, Youth Group 4, Horizon Club 1,2,3, Business Club 3, Spirit Club 4, Historical Club 4, Future Teachers 4, Volleyball Award 4

ZIENTA, SUZETTE M. "Suz" SC, 8/7/60, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Zienta, Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1, Horizon Club 1,2,3,4, Art Club 1,2,3,4, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Josephmont II 4, St. Joe Honor Society 2, Mission Club Vice President 4, Homecoming Attendant 3.



- A. Tom Halm is ready to swing into a winning season in his new baseball coordinates. See the spring catalog.
- B. If the knee pad fits, Marty Wolf knows how to slide into some volleyball action.
- C. The UNBREAKABLES — Steve Pfefferle has a golf club that stands up even under tremendous pressure.

Athletic Stock

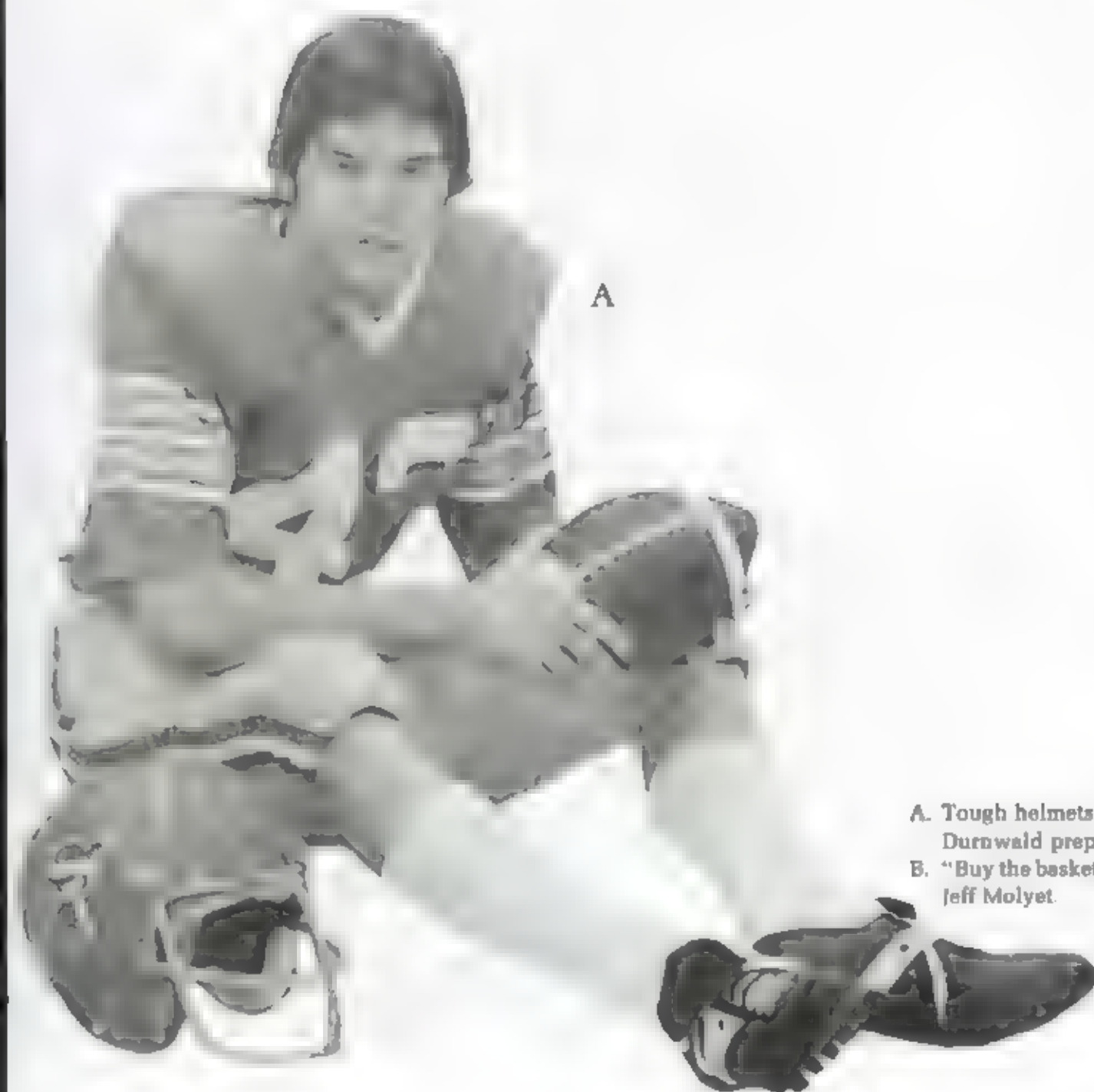
There was that certain feeling in the air; a thrill of excitement and a sense of anticipation. It was time for school sports activities once more. The avid sports fan had a wide variety of sports to choose from. Almost every sport was available and each had a winning tradition.

Not every sport could achieve a winning record; but each contributed, in its own way, spirit and enthusiasm to the '78-79 season. The guys' sports included football, golf, wrestling and basketball. Volleyball and basketball were available for the girls, while both guys and girls participated in cross country. Each athlete tried his best at all times. It didn't matter what the cost was, for he was a part of St. Joseph Central Catholic and proud of it.

Spring sports included baseball and tennis. Coverage of these sports will appear in the spring catalog.



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- A. Tough helmets made to match a tough team. Ron Durnwald prepares for another great season.
B. "Buy the basketball that keeps the team on top," advises Jeff Molyet.

Now . . . Tested Tough, The Streaks Offer

The Streaks had the jitters in their opening game of the season. They didn't get on track until the second half, when the offense began to roll. Jeff Gottron scored two second half touchdowns to bring his total for the game to three. The game ended with the Streaks holding a 20-9 edge over Oak Harbor.

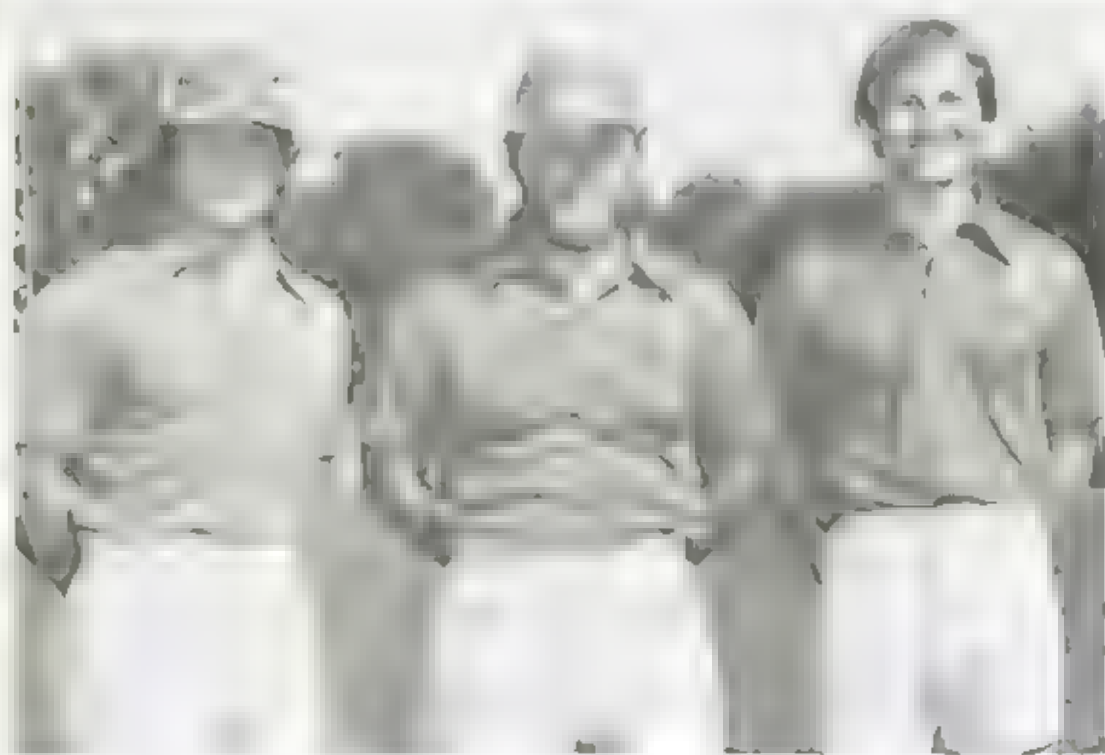
St. Joe's next challenger was Gibsonburg. The Crimson Streaks once again had trouble with turnovers in the first half, but still they managed to come up with a 15-6 win over the Golden Bears.

The first big conference game for the Streaks was against the tough Huron Tigers. During the game Jim Franks became a real thorn in the Tiger's paw.

With a great running effort Franks helped the Streaks to accomplish a 6-0 victory. This game also saw St. Joe under the sideline guidance of Coach Mike Kuthan. Head Coach Rick Wonderly was in the pressbox suffering from viral pneumonia.

The game against Margareta was an opportunistic one for the Streaks, St. Joe was losing 3-0 until the last six minutes of the game, when Rich Ackerman blocked a punt and ran it to the fourteen yardline.

Jeff Gottron then ran in the only touchdown of the game, to give the Streaks a 6-3 win and its second S B C. win of the season.

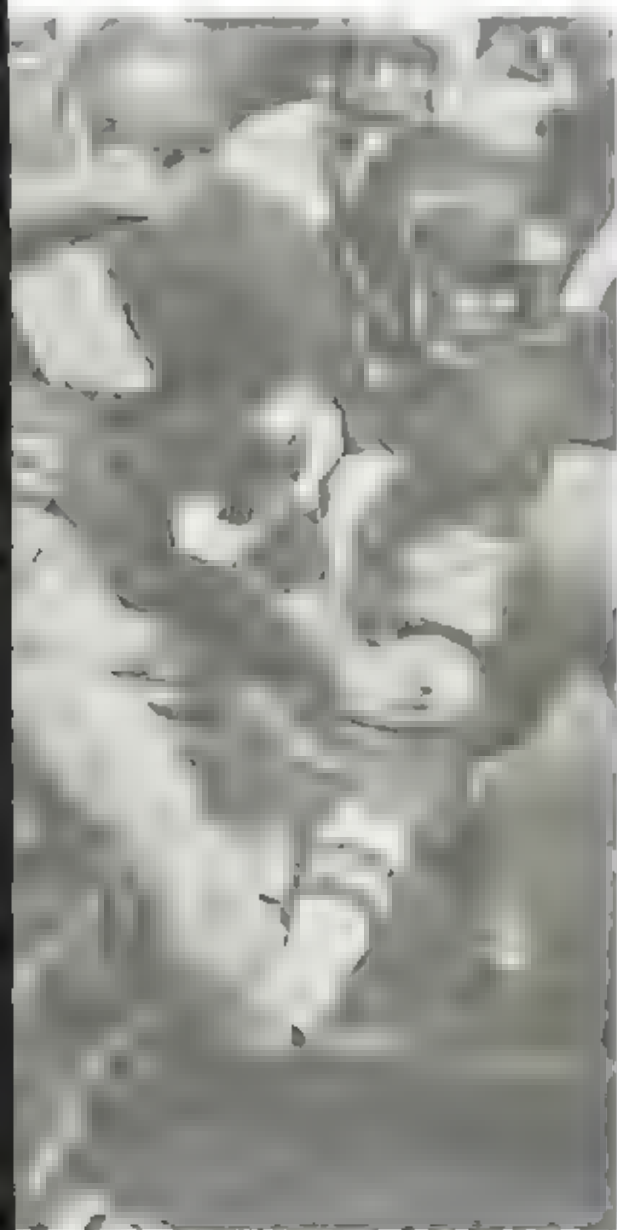


TOP RIGHT: Dan Hoffmann continues with his fake pitch while Jim Franks goes up through the middle with the ball
MIDDLE LEFT: The 1978 football coaching staff consisted of Coach Mike Kuthan, Head Coach Rick Wonderly and Coach John Graher

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Gottron gets some help from a referee in fixing his shoulder pads



The Ultimate Football Team



BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Gabel and Chris Fisher converge on a Huron running back

TOP RIGHT: Head Coach Rick Wonderly stares at the field while listening to the coaches in the press box suggest ways to beat Huron

MIDDLE RIGHT: Steve Freeb closes in on the Flier quarterback who is attempting to complete his handoff

Heavy-Duty Football Players Complete

It wasn't hard for the Streaks to get up for the game against Sandusky St. Mary's C.C. St. Joe was out to end a five year losing jinx against St. Mary's and they did. With the 35-0 shutout of the Panthers the Streaks extended their unbeaten streak to 5-0

The next game was with Perkins and it turned out to be a disappointing one for the Streaks.

They suffered their first loss of the season 24-23. The Streaks mounted a last minute drive only to have it falter on the two yard line. The game did have one bright spot for St. Joe, when they unleashed their center eligible play (Rosebud). Rich Ackerman picked up 35 yards on one carry

Tiffin Calvert avenged two consecutive losses to the Streaks by handing St. Joe their second straight loss 21-14. This loss knocked the Streaks out of contention for the S.B.C. title

In the homecoming game against Clyde the Streaks got back in their winning ways. St. Joe shutout the Fliers 13-0. Even though their 4-2

S.B.C. record was not good enough for a conference title, the Streaks still had hopes for a state playoff berth.



Members of the freshmen football team are: (Kneeling) Brian Brubaker, Pat Furlow, Doug Burns, Barney Cruz, Greg Laurer, Brian Rogers and Terry Sullivan. (Standing) Scott Distel, Dennis Courtney, John Dondero, Brian Yeckley, Dick Ransom, Andy Miller, Gary Chamberlain and Jim Kusmer

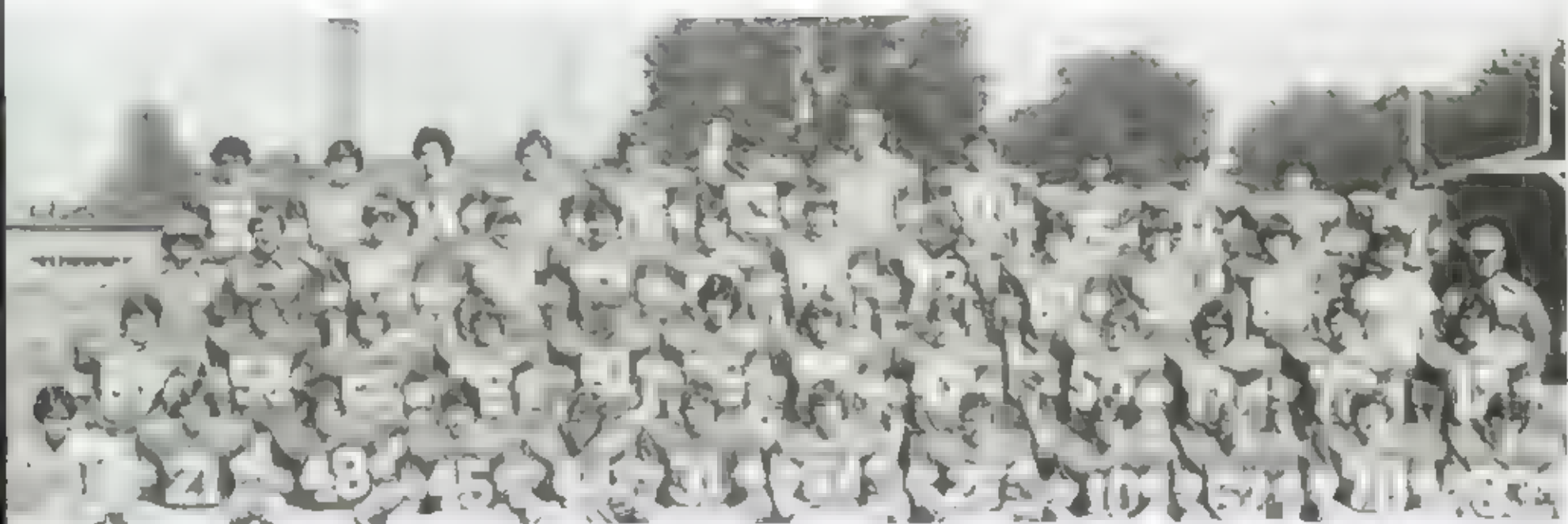
MIDDLE LEFT: After being injured in the Wauseon game the week before, Jeff Gottron takes up coaching with head coach Rick Wonderly during the state playoffs

TOP RIGHT: Jeff Gottron is knocked off his feet while trying to gain a first down against Oak Harbor

BOTTOM RIGHT: A Streak running back fumbles the ball after a jarring collision with a Gibsonburg back



With Winning Season

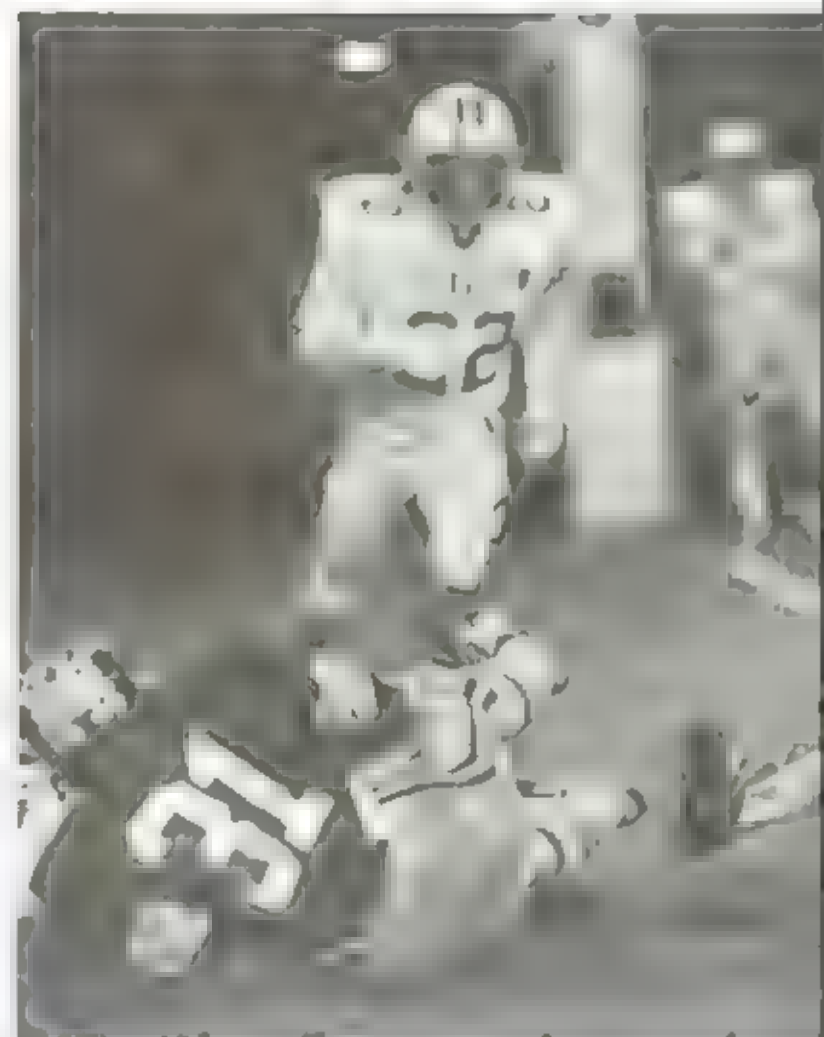


Members of the 1978 football team are: (Front Row) Trainer Tom Frederick, Jeff Gottron, Mike Hossler, Ken Fisher, Chris Fisher, Jim Franks, Craig Burns, Bob Moyle, Tom Lindenberg, Tom Hammer, Bob Gabel, and Matt Frederick. (Second Row) Jim Camp, Bob Ackerman, Jeff Hoffman, Dave Mathis, Steve Freeh, Tom Holtman, Mike Chambers, Mark Vassar, Mark Fisher, Jose Flores, Rich Ackerman, and Dan Hoffmann. (Third Row) Coach Mike Kathan, Coach John Graher, Mark McKinney, Tom Kusmer, Doni Paradise, Ron Darnwald, Tom Yelstrom, Tom Macielewicz, Tim Laurer, Dave Chamberlain, Dave Boyer, Trainer Tom Laurer, and Head Coach Rick Wunderly. (Back Row) Terry Wurzel, Mike Zyski, Joe Piono, Roger Darr, Doug Courtney, Dave A. Foss, Ken Swint, Dave R. Foss, Tom Lehmann, Ken Mosser, Tim Cullen, and Tom Halm.

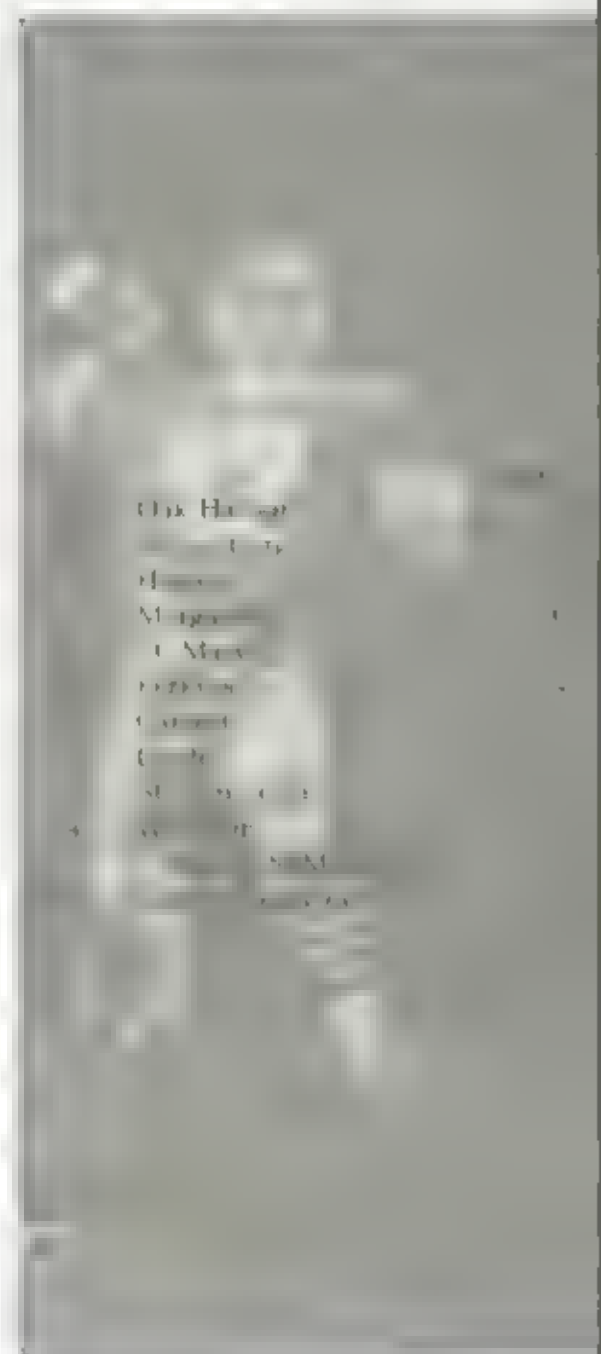


MIDDLE: Chris Fisher, Tom Lehmann, Father Mike Hohenbrink and Doug Courtney, are among the football players who signify the Streak's touchdown against Huron.
BOTTOM LEFT: Everyone gets in on the tackle during the Calvert game.





TOP LEFT Coach Mike Kuthan nervously ponders his defensive call during closing minutes of the Huron game
MIDDLE LEFT Tom Kusmer, Mark Fisher and Ron Durnwald close in from all sides to stop an Oak Harbor running back in his tracks



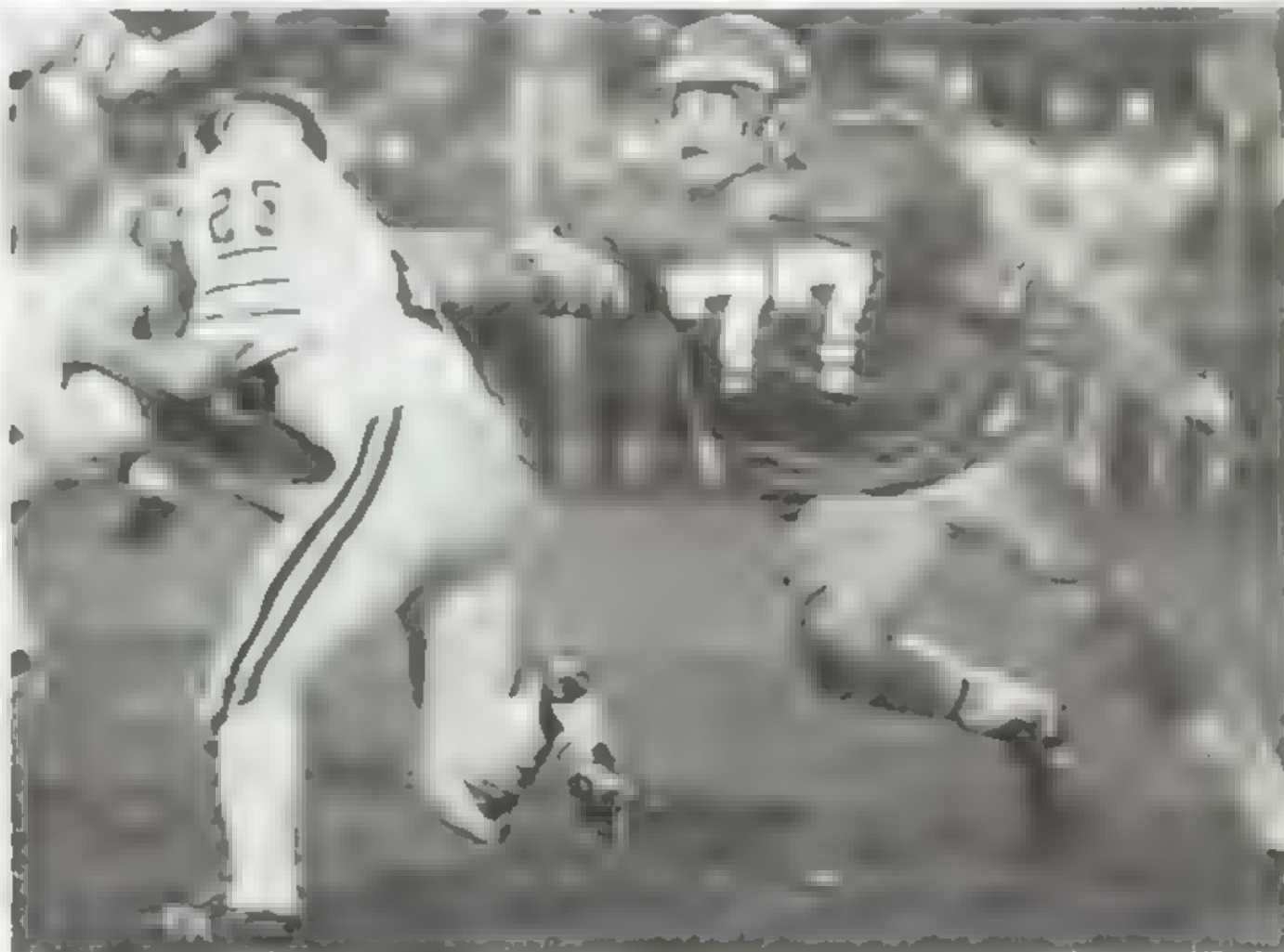
Winning With The Streaks' Unbeatables



St. Joe scored against undefeated Fostoria St. Wendelin the first time they had the ball. In the second half the Mohawks scored their only touchdown, but failed to score on a two point conversion. Fostoria almost scored in the final seconds on a long pass play; but Tom Lindenberger, the lone defensive man, stopped the receiver short of the goal line. His tackle preserved a 7-6 victory for the Streaks.

Next the Streaks played for the first time the Wauseon Indians, who were undefeated in 9 games and looking for their 6th undefeated season. St. Joe managed to post a 14-12 victory and gain a berth in the state playoffs. Doni Paradiso picked up a punt that was blocked by Doug Courtney and ran it in for a touchdown to tie the game. Jeff Gottron then caught a pass for the two point conversion and the win.

In the playoffs Lorain stunned the Streaks on the first play from scrimmage with a 82 yard touchdown run. St. Joe went to the locker room trailing only 13-12. Clearview scored one more touchdown and defeated the Streaks 19-12. St. Joe ended the season with a 8-3 record.



TOP LEFT: Roger Darr is tripped up in the backfield as Jim Franks and Mike Chambers try to clear a hole in the Lorain defense during the state playoffs

BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Molyet is hit immediately after receiving a Margareta punt

MIDDLE RIGHT: Doni Paradiso tries to drag down a Clyde Flier from behind during the homecoming game

Golfer's Equipment Designed



Members of the 1978 golf team are (Kneeling) Steve Smith, Joe Moyer, Steve Pfefferle, Mike Knopp and John Cronin. (Standing) Coach Jerry Schneider, Mike Dees, Brian Knopp and Jack Hoffman

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St Joe	0	St Joe	0	St Joe	0



TOP RIGHT: Brian Knopp puts everything into his drive off the number 1 tee, at Sycamore Hills

BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe Moyer, standing in the fairway, attentively watches the flight of his ball to see how close it will drop to the pin



To Meet Professional Standards



The golf team came under the direction of a new coach this year. As Jerry Schneider took over, he and the team had high hopes for a great season. Four of the five varsity golfers were back from last year's team. The four lettermen were Steve Pfefferle, John Cimini, Joe Moyer and Brian Knopp. The Streak team did not, however, have the great season they had hoped for. Inconsistent play lead to the downfall of the golfers. It was a disappointing year for those members who had been on the varsity for three or four years. In the sectionals the Streaks tied Old Fort for third and had to go into a sudden death playoff. They lost the playoff and dropped to fourth which meant they were out of the state tournaments. St. Joe ended the season with a 5-7 conference record and 11-11 over all



TOP LEFT: Mike Knopp always tries to follow the rule, "play the ball where it lies," no matter where it lies.
BOTTOM LEFT: Dwarfed by a towering oak, John Cronin takes a half swing trying to pitch his ball onto the 5th green.
MIDDLE RIGHT: John Cimini prepares to blast his ball out of the sand trap with his sand wedge



Members of the 1978 varsity volleyball team are. (Kneeling) Mary Lou Orians, Jackie Mosser, Mary O'Kendred, Marty Wolf, Dorita Statte and Denise Lindemberger. Standing Amy Speildenner, Patti Gaster, Beth Sidell, Lisa Wright, Laurie House, Carol Maier and Coach Jill Durnwald.

TOP LEFT: Beth Sidell successfully completes a spike for the Streaks.

TOP MIDDLE: Amy Speildenner executes a back bump as Jackie Mosser and Carol Maier attentively watch.

TOP RIGHT: Mary Lou Orians and Denise Lindemberger watch as Mary Lou's unsuccessful spike goes into the net.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Amy Speildenner attempts to block a powerful Perkins spike.



Volleyball Components And Accessories



The St. Joe volleyball team began the season with high hopes. They were optimistic about improving last year's record of 7-10.

There were many surprising matches, one of them being the defeat of Danbury-Lakeside. The win broke the opposing team's 17 game regular season winning streak. Another great match was the Margareta game, in which the Streaks showed excellent teamwork.

Of all the matches, St. Mary's was the topper. It was an excellent match, with the Panther's winning the first game and St. Joe's topping them in the second. The third game was the longest of the season, with the streaks winning 19-17.

The regular season then ended, with St. Joe earning a record of 8-4 and a second place in SBC. Tournament draw was good. Streaks had South Central which was 1-9. It wasn't much of a match, beating them in two games. Then Streaks lost to St. Paul in three games, ending the season with an overall record of 11-8.



TOP LEFT: The combined efforts of Patti Gastel and Mary Jo Kindred are needed to return the volley back to Perkins
BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Jo Kindred puts everything into her bump to save the ball from dropping to the floor
MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Durnwald huddles her team together to give vital instructions during a time-out at the Huron match

Volleyballers



Members of the 1978 reserve volleyball team are: (Kneeling) Sue Ackerman, Becky Bertsch, Lisa Spieldenner, Laurie Bodnar, Theresa Calmes and Jodi Kramb. (Standing) Ann Wasserman, Julie Schlea, Kelly Bisnette, Sheri Stotz, Shelley Huether and Laura Bisnette



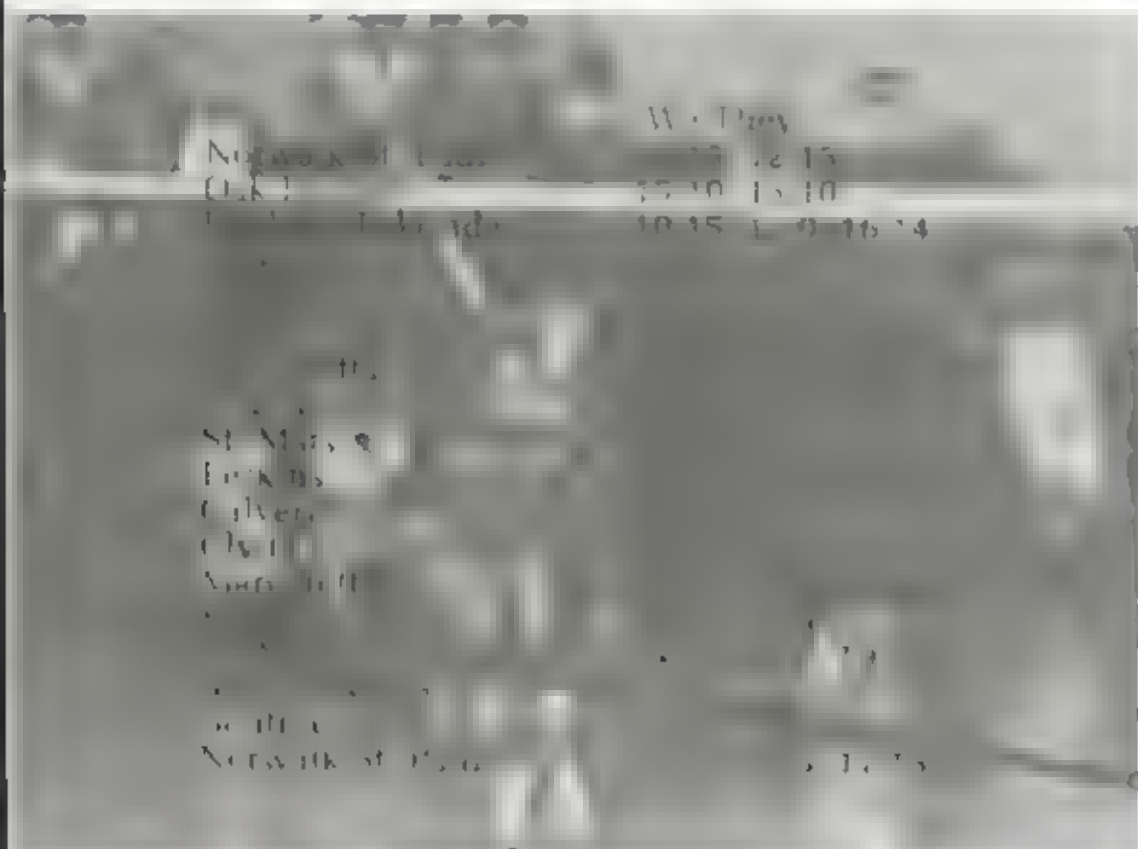
TOP LEFT: Laurie House sends a powerful spike over the net towards her Huron opponents

MIDDLE LEFT: Coach Durnwald and Coach Pick, along with the rest of the team, watch the action with high hopes of another Streak volleyball victory

BOTTOM RIGHT: Carol Maier shows the secret of her powerful serve — concentration.



Complete With High-Impact Spikes



Coach Jill Durnwald decided not to pick a most valuable player this year in volleyball, because everyone did such a good job. The team's most memorable victory of the season was winning the Danbury-Lakeside game, because it was the first time they had ever beaten Danbury.

There was much teamwork during the season and the Streaks were very pleased with their record and second place in the SBC. The tournament was rather disappointing for Coach Durnwald because she felt they could have defeated St. Paul. Next year's outlook is good. Eight seniors are expected to be on the team next season, but the four seniors from this year will be missed.

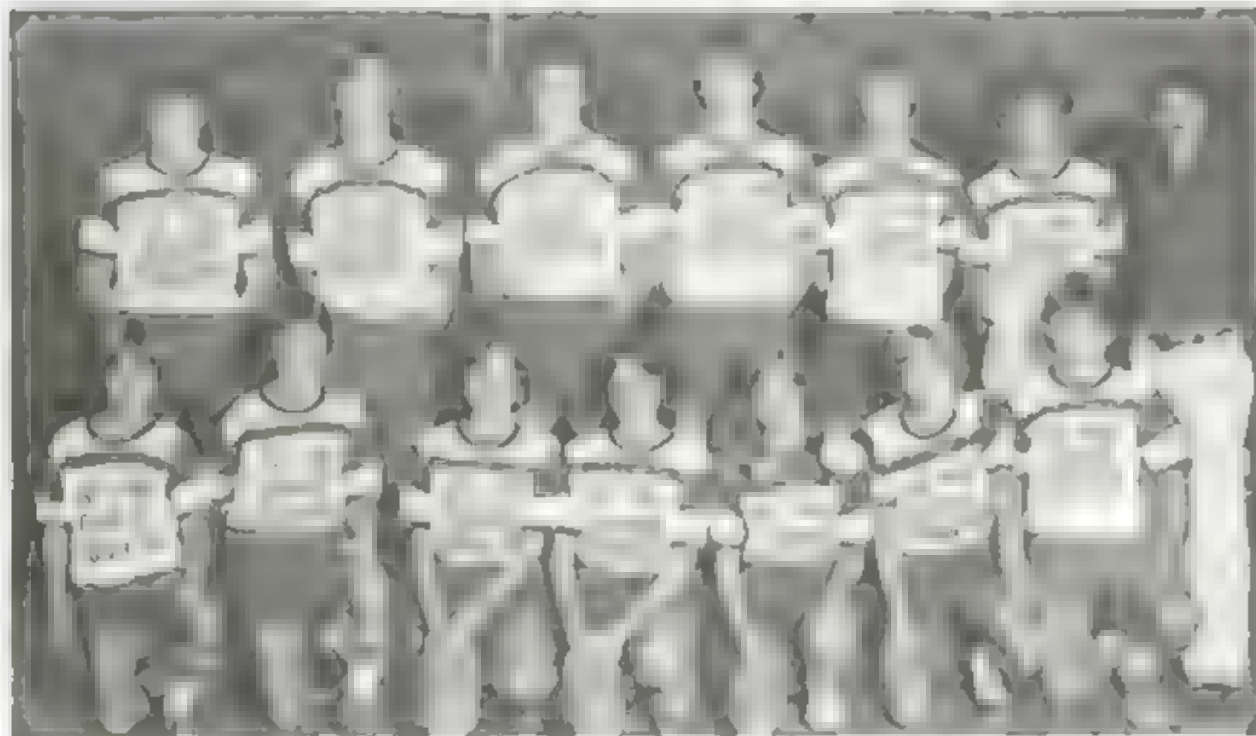


CENTER: Marty Wolf concentrates intently on her follow through as she works to serve an ace against the Pirates of Perkins.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Jo Kindred anxiously waits for the ball to be served.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Patti Castel and Marty Wolf go up to try to block a Margaretta spike.

For Sleek And Smooth Running,



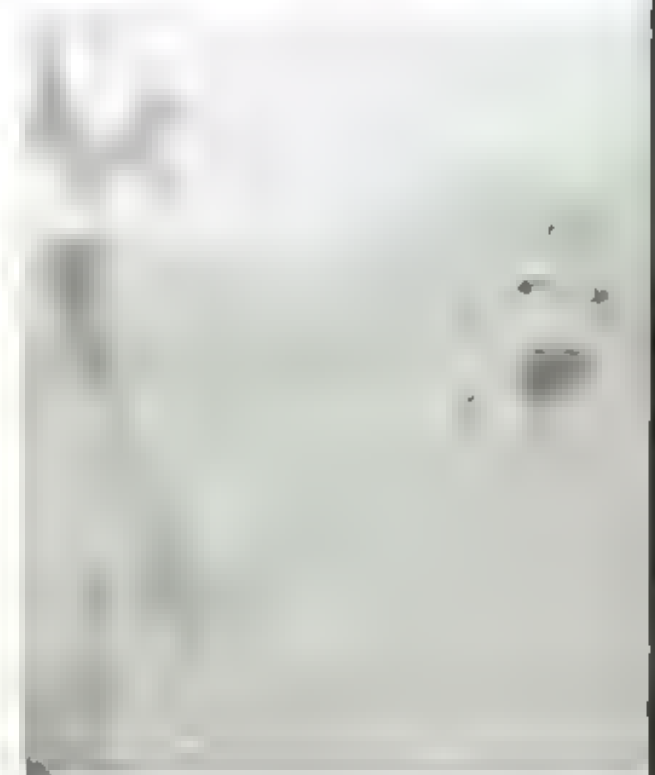
Members of the 1978 cross country team are: (Kneeling) Tim Foos, Chuck Setzler, Kathy Ronski, Julie Fisher, Chris Reineck, Matt Freeh and Joe Gottron. (Standing) Tim Sweeney, Paul Hrupcho, Brent Godfred, Jim Swint, Matt Setzler, George Ehrman and Coach Gary Logsdon.

TOP LEFT: Paul Hrupcho and George Ehrman patiently wait to find out the final results of the Margareta match.

BOTTOM LEFT: Tim Foos prepares for a match against Margareta by doing his warmup stretching exercises.

TOP RIGHT: Jim Swint tries to keep warm while waiting for his last home race to get underway.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Matt Setzler splits the distance between Matt Freeh (front) and Paul Hrupcho (back). All three are racing for the finish line.



It's Full Speed Ahead With Cross Country



The St. Joe cross country season was successful and yet not so successful. The two seniors on the team, Jim Swint and Brent Godfred, were the number one and two runners respectively. Also a new school record of 13:48 was set by Jim Swint. This year's team was very young, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores. There were also three girls on the team this year and Coach Logsdon hoped to be able to start a separate girls team next year. The team was outfitted in new uniforms for its matches by the St. Joseph CC Booster Club.



TOP LEFT: Senior, Brent Godfred slumps in his chair after running his last race for St. Joseph Central Catholic at Thornwood Golf Course

TOP RIGHT: On a cold and rainy night St. Joe prepares to run its last home cross country race against a tough Margareta team.



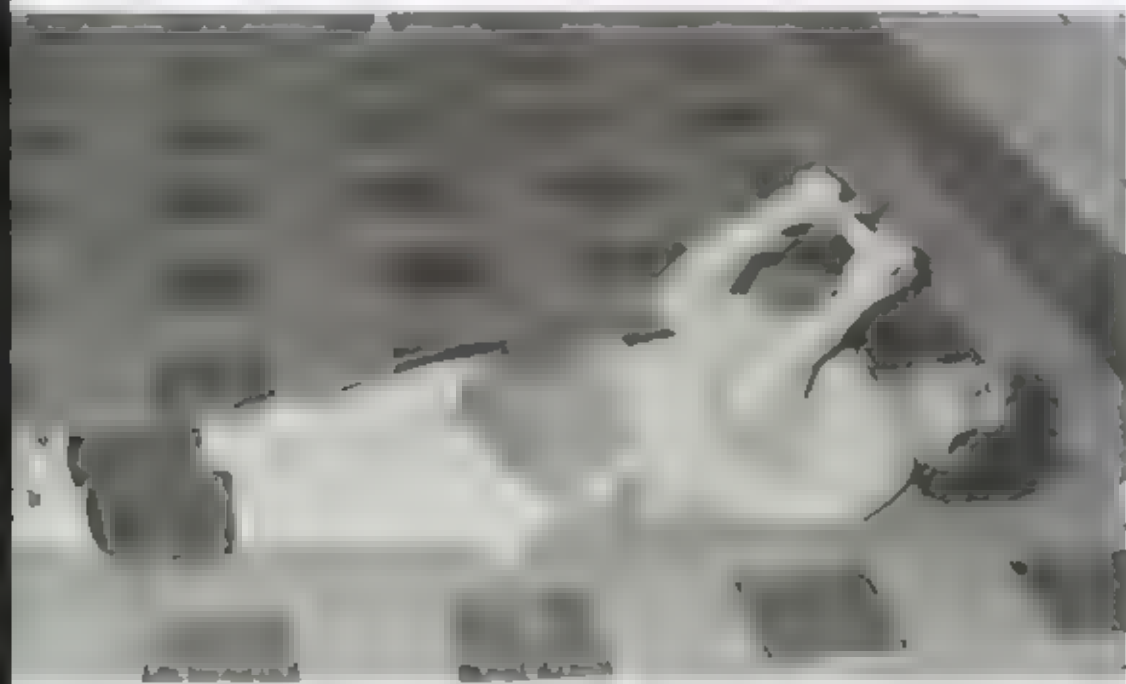
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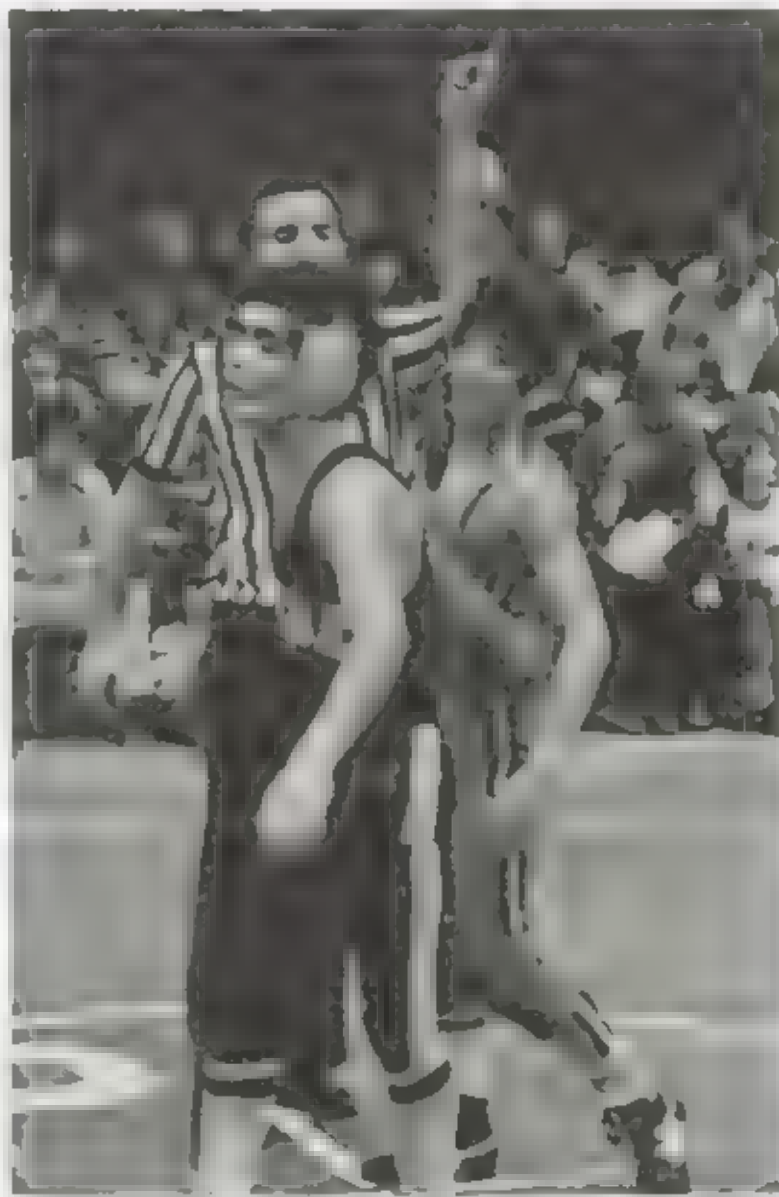
TOP LEFT: Coach Logsdon hands Joe Gotttron a water bottle during an injury time-out called by his opponent
MIDDLE LEFT: Jim Franks receives his second place plaque from Coach Reineck at the St. Joe Invitational
TOP RIGHT: In his semi-final match, Jim Franks works hard for a takedown
MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Logsdon works on Tim Cullen's shoulder before Tim can continue his match against Huron
BOTTOM RIGHT: The referee watches closely as Ken Freeh attempts to pin his opponent from Clyde



Of Steel And The Flexability Of Rubber



The St. Joe Wrestlers got off to a good start, defeating Fostoria 41-15. Then St. Joe went to the Port Clinton invitational to win it for the third time, with Nick Picciuto receiving a trophy for outstanding wrestler. Nick Picciuto, Bob Molyet and Steve Pfefferle were champions. The Streaks then went on to win their own invitational for the fifth time. In the invitational all the St. Joe wrestlers worked their way into the finals as they did at the Port Clinton invitational. The Streaks five champions were: Barney Cruz, Nick Picciuto, Ken Freeh, Mike Chambers and Steve Pfefferle. In further matches, St. Joe took their match against Mohawk and held on to their lead against Huron, winning by only two points. The Streaks then upended Clyde, beating them with a score of 51-3.



TOP LEFT: Joe Moyer tries to flip his Huron opponent on his back, for a takedown and back points
BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Pfefferle works out on the weights to assure himself of a successful season at heavyweight
MIDDLE RIGHT: Barney Cruz is declared the champ of his weight class at the St. Joe invitational

Top Of The Line



The 1987-88 varsity wrestling team. (Kneeling) Bob Molyet, Ken Freeh, Nick Picciuto, John Cronin, Barnie Giez and Joe Cottron. (Standing) Lori Gabel — statistician, Steve Pfefferle, Doug Courtney, Mike Chambers, Ron Jimwald, Jim Franks, Joe Moyer, Tom Lindemberger and Cheryl Kuzma — statistician

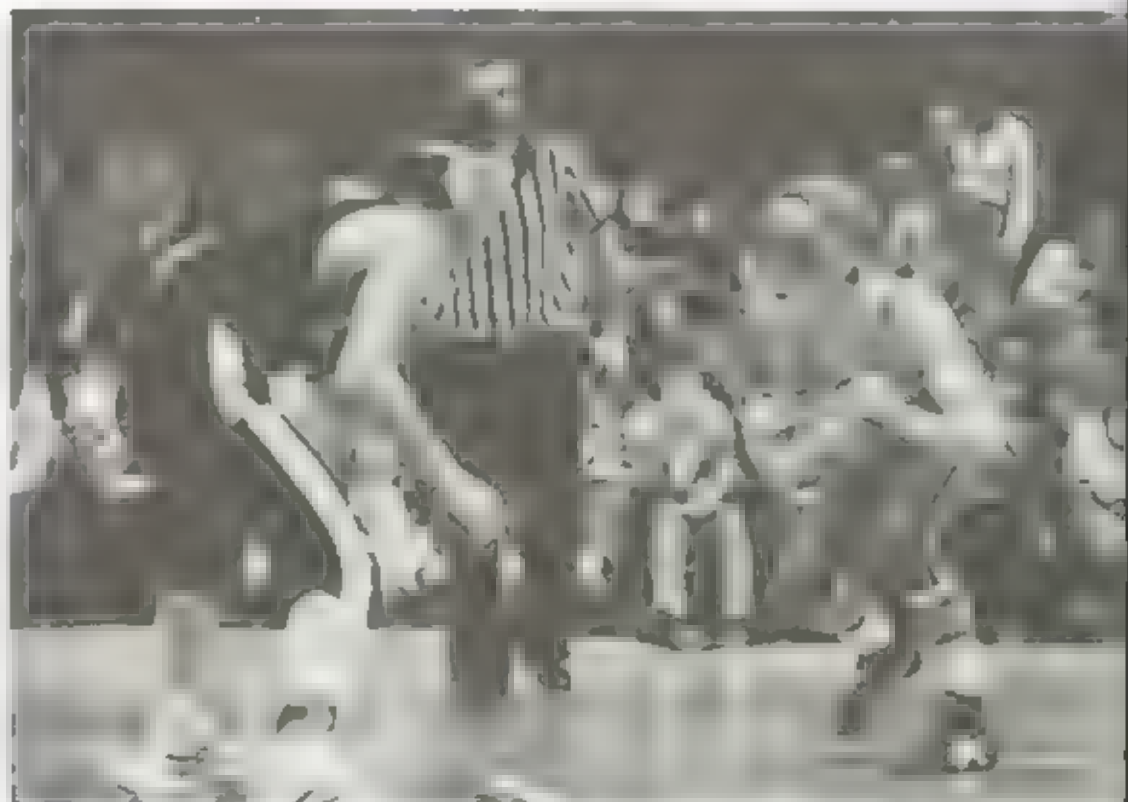


TOP LEFT: Tom Lindemberger tries to force his opponent to the mat for a takedown

MIDDLE LEFT: Doug Courtney is declared the winner after a tough match

MIDDLE RIGHT: Steve Pfefferle can't seem to get his arms around his heavyweight opponent from Lexington

BOTTOM RIGHT: Concentrating on his opponent, Ken Freeh works for a takedown



Wrestlers Can Be Found At Josemont II & Co.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave A. Foos, Roger Darr, Tim Cullen, Jeff Hoffman, Jim Hoffman and Dave Chamberlain.

The Streak wrestlers went undefeated throughout the season until they matched up with St. Mary's, who defeated St. Joe 33-15. In the Sandusky Bay Conference tournament, St. Joe took third, staying behind first place winner, St. Mary's and second place winner, Huron. Nick Picciuto was the only St. Joe wrestler to take first place in the S.B.C. Second place winners were: Barney Cruz, Ken Freeh and Doug Courtney. Third place winners were: Joe Gottron, Tom Lindemberger, Jim Franks, Ron Durnwald, Mike Chambers and Steve Pfefferle, and fourth place winners were: John Cronin and Joe Moyer. In sectionals, the Streaks came through to take first with all thirteen wrestlers placing. Nick Picciuto placed first in districts keeping an undefeated record. Steve Pfefferle placed second and Mike Chambers and Tom Lindemberger placed third, sending all four to State.



	We	They
Fostoria	41	15
P.C. Tournament	1st	
St. Joe Invitational	1st	
Niohawk	32	26
Huron	28	26
Clyde	51	
Margaretta	48	16
St. Mary's	15	31
Oak Harbor	24	28
S.B.C.	3rd	
Port Clinton	36	24
Sectionals	1st	
District	2nd	
State	11th	



MIDDLE LEFT: Nick Picciuto hangs on to the head of his opponent, while trying to force him on his back for a pin
BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Molyet reaches for his opponent's leg in hopes of keeping control of the match

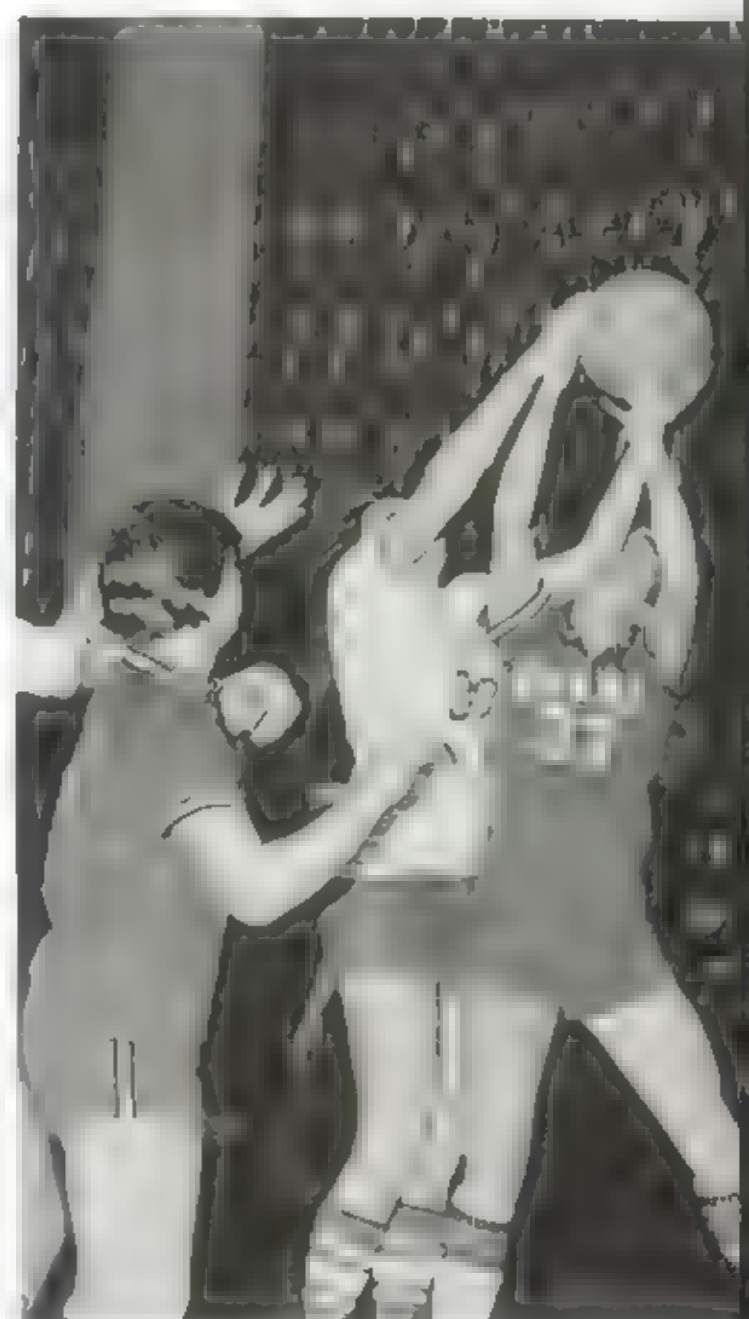


The members of the girls varsity basketball team are. Coach Jill Durnwald, Amy Spieldenner, Carol Maier, Lisa Yeckley, Sandy Mosser, Jackie Amor, Beth Sidell, Betsy Pert, Sherrie Widman, Dorita Steinle and Denise Lindenberger

TOP LEFT: Carol Maier shoots her two handed jump shot as two Margaretha Bears attempt to block it

TOP RIGHT: While the rest of her team mates; Amy Spieldenner, Betsy Pert, Dorita Steinle and Carol Maier; wait with anticipation Sandy Mosser goes up to tip a jump ball

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sandy Mosser has made up her mind that the ball belongs to her and nobody is going to take it



Action And Excitement Of Girls Basketball



This year the varsity girls basketball team consisted of nine juniors and one senior. The Streaks captured their first win of the season with a 49-42 whipping of Tiffin Calvert. Amy Spieldenner scored 15 first half points and Carol Maier added 9 more for the Streaks. Spieldenner put 5 more points on the board in the second half to lead the Streaks to victory.

The girls second win of the season came in the very next game which was against Clyde. The game was close all the way, but Beth Sidell scored 4 points down the stretch to help St. Joe post a 37-36 victory.

The girls went for the third win in a row when they traveled to Gibsonburg. With Dorita Steinle and Jackie Amor each scoring 6 points, the Streaks built a 21-5 lead. In the end, seven Streaks were in the scoring column of the 38-23 victory.

Halfway through the season the girls were 3-5 over-all and 2-3 in the conference.



TOP LEFT: After ripping down a rebound, Jackie Amor pivots around to look for an outlet to pass to.

BOTTOM LEFT: After driving the whole length of the floor Amy Spieldenner is ready to go up for her layup despite the Huron defender.

MIDDLE RIGHT: During a time-out Coach Durnwald goes over the team's offensive patterns and defensive responsibilities.

Girls Basketball Team Proves To Be



Members of the girls reserve basketball team are (Kneeling) Jeanine Hoffman (manager) Cindy Miller (manager), Lori Esker, Sue Ackerman, Shelly Girard and Laurie Bodnar (Standing) Gina Florio, Chris Reineck, Diana Dye, Chris Laird, Chris Sidell, Julie Schless Mary Blinsack, Jodi Kramb, Deb Seelman and Coach Mike Kuthan



MIDDLE LEFT: Sandy Mosser tries to block a St. Mary's shot as Amy Spieldenner and Jackie Amor get into position for a possible rebound

TOP RIGHT: Dorita Steinle has perfect aim on the basket against Huron

BOTTOM RIGHT: Amy Spieldenner keeps a tight grip on the ball while the Margaretha Bears try to block her drive



Quite A Steal In The Victory Department



Things did not improve much for the girls basketball team in the second half of the season. The girls only won 2 out of their last 9 games. The Streaks did put together a solid performance against the Senecas of Tiffin Calvert. St. Joe defeated Tiffin 54-49. In the game against Huron, Amy Spieldenner scored a career high 28 points, but it wasn't enough as the Streaks lost 56-60.

The Streaks drew Fostoria St. Wendelin for their tournament opponent. The girls had high hopes of getting past the Mohawks. Even though the Streaks were not as successful as they had hoped, (3-9 in the S.B.C. and 5-13 overall) there will be a lot of experience on next year's team.

	Avg	Points
Woodmore	36	3
Perkins	22	33
Calvert	49	42
Cayle	37	36
Lanoka	57	42
Grosvonts	38	23
Margaretta	39	51
St. Mary's	27	46
Huron	42	35
Perkins	39	30
Calvert	54	34
Monroeville	37	46
Cayle	36	3
St. Paul	41	35
Margaretta	3	3
St. Mary's	36	6
Lakeside	52	60
Tiffin	36	6
SECTIONALS		
St. Wendelin	47	45
New Riegel	43	51

TOP LEFT: Sandy Mosser blocks the shot of a St. Mary's player
BOTTOM LEFT: Sandy Mosser and Dorita Steinle struggle to keep the ball from the Margareta Bears

Streaks Coordinates Have The Speed



Members of the 1978-79 varsity boys basketball team are kneeling: Brian Knapp, Dan Hoffmann, Ken Swint, Chris Snider and Jeff Gottson. (Standing) Jeff Molyet, Don Paradiso, Tom Yellstrom, Ken Swint, Tony Chudzinski and Tony Mayle.



MIDDLE LEFT: During a time-out at the Gibsonburg game, the varsity team huddles around Coach Faber for some important strategy.

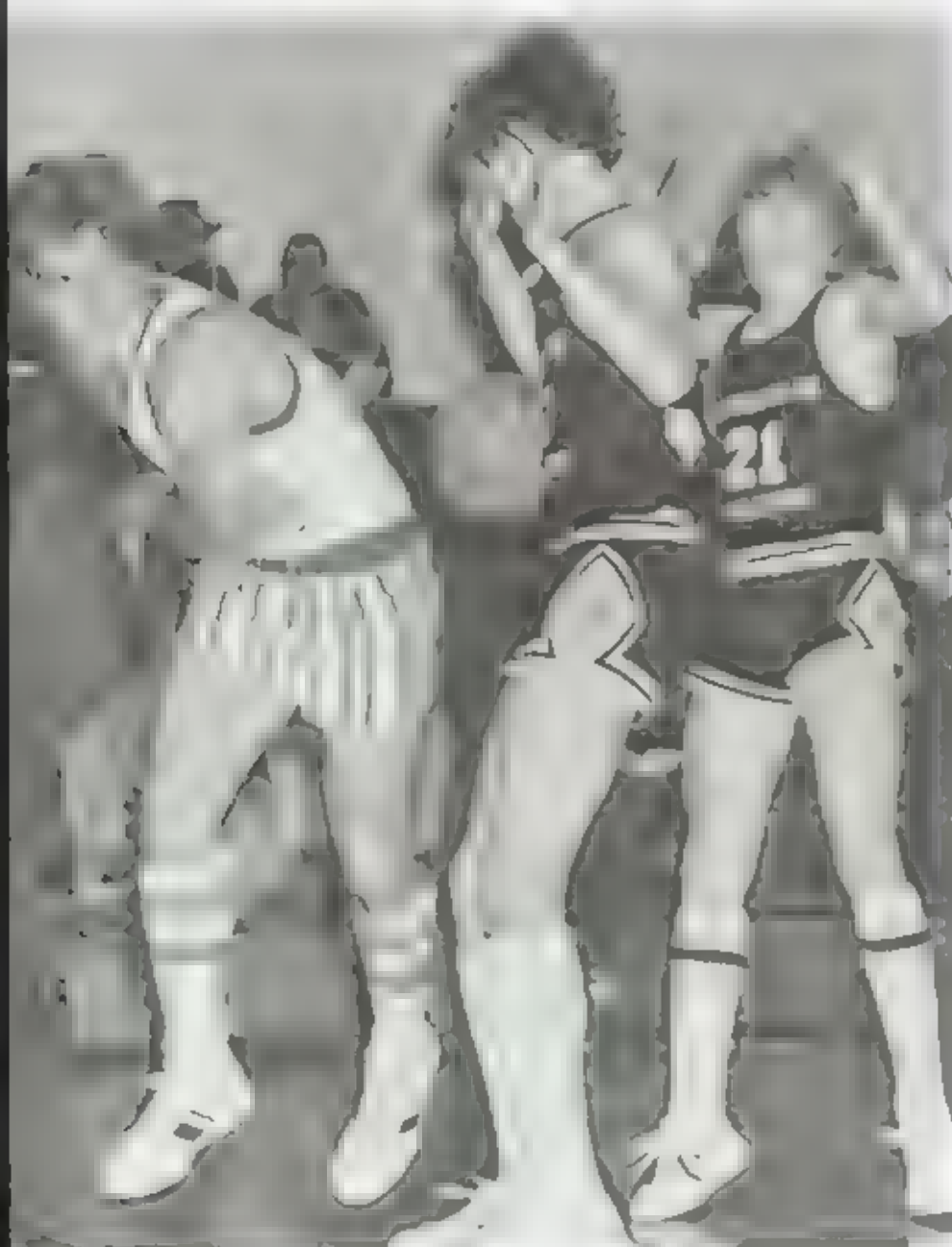
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Molyet returns to the floor after shooting a five foot jump shot. Tony Chudzinski and Dan Hoffmann watch the action for a possible rebound.



And Accuracy To Make The Best Team Around



The Crimson Streaks cagers got off to a late start this season due to the football playoffs, but they were anxious to get their first game underway. The Streaks met a new varsity coach this year, Denny Faber. St. Joe's four returning letterman were Jeff Molyet, Jeff Gottron, Jim Swint and Doni Paradiso. The first game against Danbury-Lakeside did not have a happy ending for the Streaks, but they came back to defeat the Gibsonburg Golden Bears. St. Joe then suffered two straight S.B.C. losses. They rebounded to conquer New Riegel with a fourth quarter hot streak. The Streaks carried their hot streak by upsetting Port Clinton 84-75. This was a big victory for J.V. coach Gary Geller. He had stepped in for head coach Denny Faber, who was down with the flu.



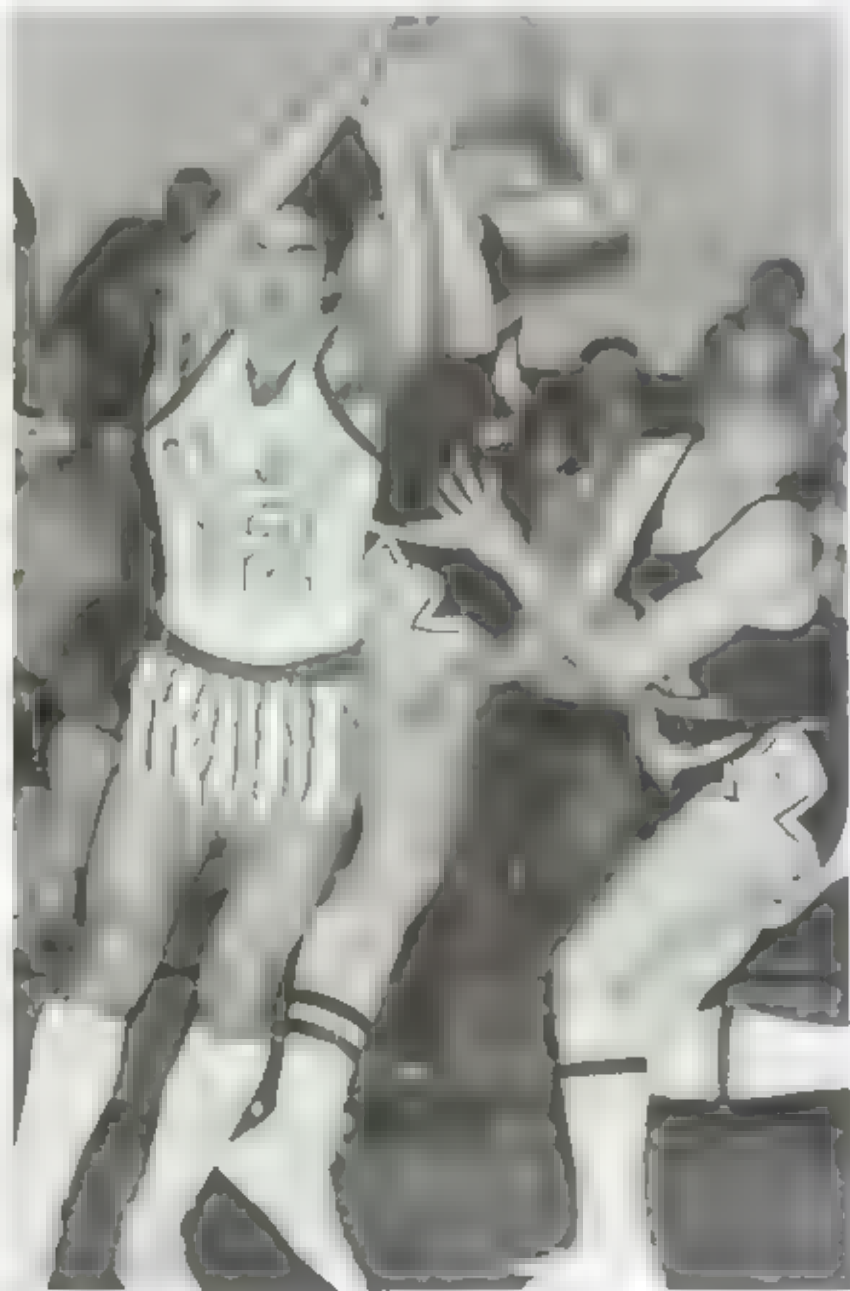
TOP LEFT: Jim Swint crashes to the floor during the St Wendelin game, but still controls the ball
BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Gottron surprises two Mohawks with his behind the back pass
MIDDLE RIGHT: Doni Paradiso has intentions on driving the baseline to the basket against a Fostoria defender

Great Bargains On Basketball Leapers

The '78-79 basketball season had many highlights. One of the biggest was the win over St. Mary's. The team wanted this win more than any other SBC contest, because it was homecoming for head coach Denny Faber. He graduated from St. Mary's in 1967. Jeff Gottron commented after the game, "This one was for Coach Faber."

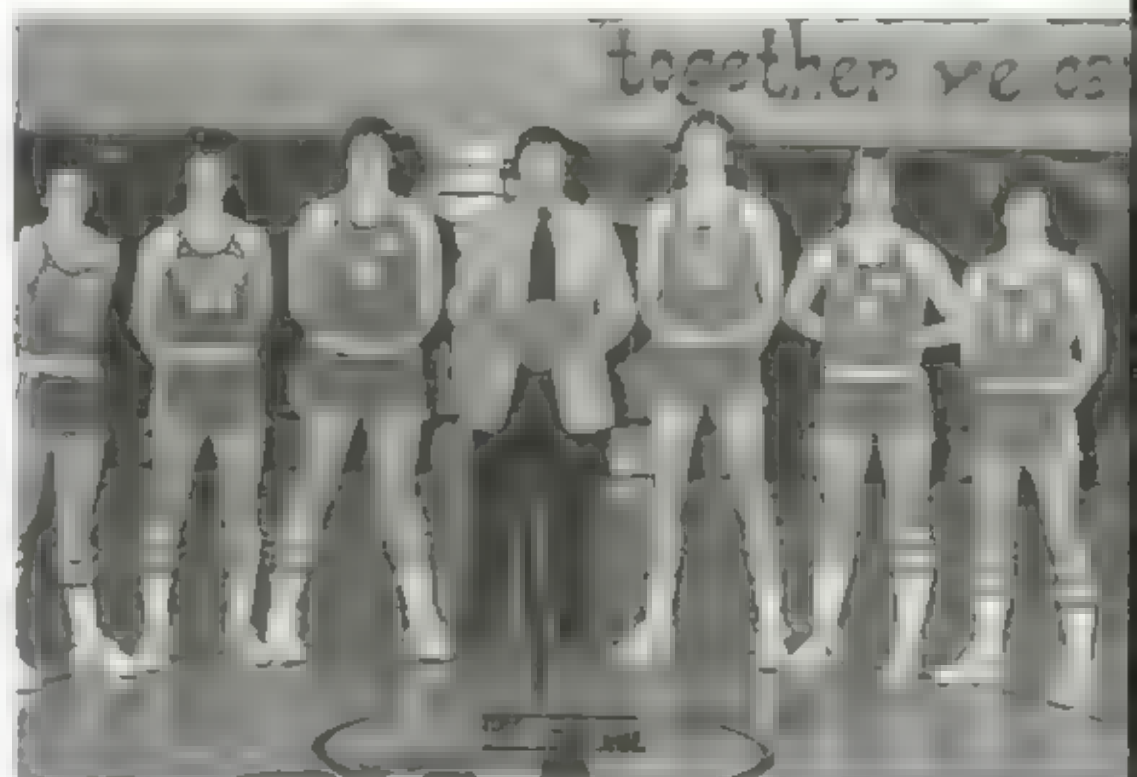
Finishing 8-4 in the SBC was also a highlight. "Being competitive in the SBC is really great," were Doni Paradiso's words after the 91-81 victory over Huron.

The Streaks headed into the tournaments with great expectations, but no matter what the outcome was Dan Hoffmann summed up the whole season. "Basketball has never been as much fun as it was this year."



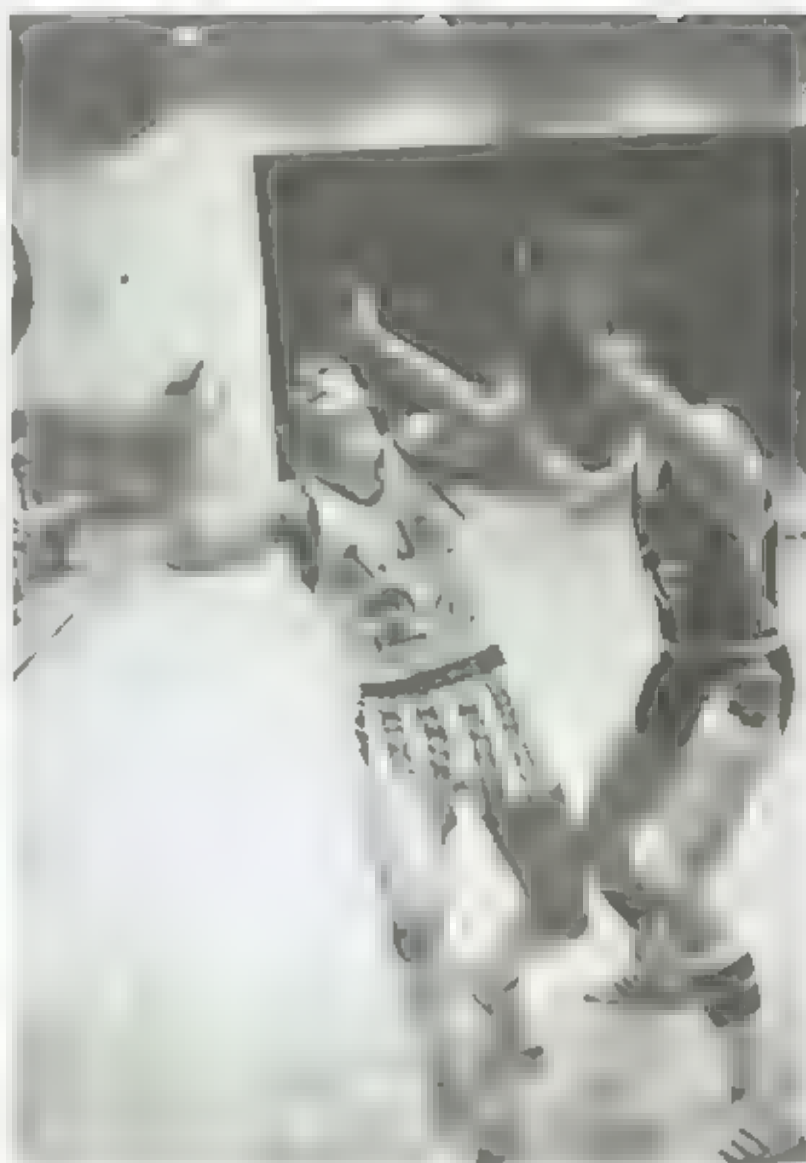
MIDDLE LEFT: Dan Hoffmann fights with two Mohawks for control of the ball

TOP RIGHT: Ken Swint and Doni Paradiso concentrate on picking up a loose ball during the Old Fort game



Members of the reserve basketball team are Mike Reardon, Brian Burns, Dave R. Foot, Coach Gary R. Geller, Tom Ridley, Jack Hoffman and Tom Halm

With Built-In Recoiling Springs



Members of the freshmen basketball team are: Kneeling: Rob Kerr, Bryan Yeck, Kevin Northouse and Jim Zette. (Standing) Tim Barbour, Jeff Streaker, Jim Kinsner, Dave Pitchford and Jeff Decker.

	Win	Loss
Old Fort	34	36
Carlsburg	2	18
Perkins	32	30
CAJ	17	61
New Wood	86	74
East Fort	24	25
St. Mary's	62	70
Margaret	2	60
St. Mary's	63	68
Carson	69	57
Perkins	49	61
Carlsburg	66	63
Cajon	20	32
Old Fort	66	74
Margaret	62	70
St. Mary's	52	47
Harmon	91	81
Carlsburg	62	60
SECTIONALS		
New Wood	5	67
Harmon	69	71

TOP LEFT: Digging on his Old Fort opponent with a good defensive stance, John Byers is ready to attempt a steal.
TOP RIGHT: Chris Snider is set to leap for an rebound pass, even though he is being guarded closely by a Seneca.

Underclass Fashions

Each underclassman waited for their own special highlights of the year. The freshmen anticipated their first dance, discovered the trials of exams, and were always last in lunch line.

It was a relief to become sophomores. They anxiously waited for their driver's licenses, found out what it was really like to build a float, and sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Juniors were considered part of the varsity. They spent much time studying chemistry and Algebra II, sought financial support by concessions at football and basketball games, and May Crowning was the exciting event at the end of the year.



A



B

A Ray Curbelo ponders his decision on choosing the perfect class ring
B Chris Price and Annette Kuzma sample the new brand of popcorn, which is even better than last year's



A

B

C

- A. Becky Bertsch takes advantage of the driver's ed. course, which is offered at Josemont II & Co.
- B. Tom Kusmer discovers another opportunity to eat, while helping with concession stand preparations
- C. Getting the right fit in uniforms is important, and Cathy Ronski, with the aid of Mrs. Marquis, makes sure her skirt length is perfect



Sale Items For Juniors Only

A C.ROSSER dress, size 12, \$10.00

B. A. J. dress, size 12, \$10.00

C. J. dress, size 12, \$10.00

D. J. dress, size 12, \$10.00

E. J. dress, size 12, \$10.00

F. J. dress, size 12, \$10.00

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I. J. dress, size 12, \$10.00

J. J. dress, size 12, \$10.00

Presenting The Junior Bazaar



Juniors appeared, sometimes, to be mixed up people. While they had been around those familiar halls for three years, they still had not quite grasped the last rung of the ladder. To reach the top, they had to work hard; however, it didn't stop them from goofing-off in Father Ross's religion class and throwing poppers in Sister Victor's study halls.

They suddenly found themselves with new responsibilities, like the sports formal, May Crowning, and even good ole American History projects. For the most part, they found high school getting better and better as time slipped by. Soon they would be seniors and already they seemed to have everything together.



Robert Ackerman
Jacqueline Amor
Mary Andrzejewski
Angela Ayres
Melissa Baker
Matthew Barron
Brian Blodgett

Susan Borys
David Boyer
Laurie Burket
Frederick Busack
John Byers
James Camp
David Chamberlain

Helen Chudzinski
Melissa Coleman
Christopher Cook
Loraine Darr
Michael Dees
Sharon Dumminger
Ronald Durnwald



TOP LEFT: Tim Laurer munches his lunch in hopes of trying to forget his black eye

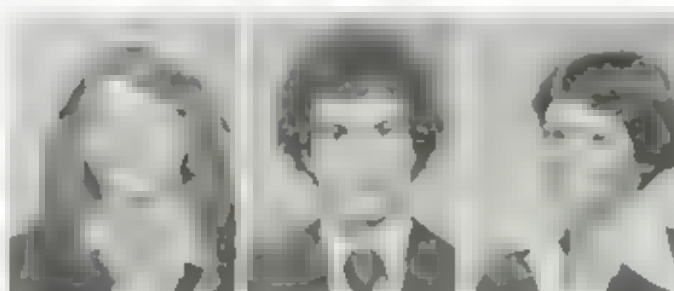
BOTTOM LEFT: Sara Schneider, Angie Ayres, and Amy Spieldenner help to raise the junior budget by taking their turn working at concessions for home football games.

New Looks,

Part of being a junior included working at the concession stands for football and basketball games. It was great for making money and just for having fun. Of course, every week it was heard on the announcements, "Mr. Geller still needs two workers for this week's game." Then after deciding to work, finding him was something else, but if he wasn't found and a bus was going to be missed, a note on his desk did just fine. Members of the band, the football players and the cheerleaders couldn't work during the games, so they did all the popcorn popping on Saturday mornings. There was nothing like popcorn and orange juice for breakfast. After the year was all over, the juniors realized they had gained a lot — money for their senior class trip and lots of fun memories.



Laura Evans
Joseph Florio
Lynn Foos



Joyce Fouts
Theresa Franks
Donna Frederick
Thomas Frederick
Mark Gutschalk
Jeffrey Hoffman
Thomas Hoffman



David Jay
Lesia Jenkins
Lisa Kindt
Brian Knopp
Thomas Kusmer
Annette Kuzma
Thomas Laurer



Timothy Laurer
Thomas Lehmann
Lisa Light
Denise Lindenberger
Marjorie Lonsway
Thomas Macielewicz
Carol Maier



David Mathia
Annette Mayle
Anthony Mayle
John McFellin
Mark McKinney
Lauretta Miller
Jackie Mosser



But The Same Faces



Jerome Norton
Mary Beth Ochs



Theresa Ochs
Anna Oddo



Kathy Opris
Mary Lou Orians



Gerald Scott Owen
Daniel Paradiso



TOP LEFT: The two clowns of the class, Lisa Yeckley and Tom Kusmer, try to chalk up points for the juniors by devouring as many pretzels as possible within an allotted amount of time

TOP RIGHT: Junior girls Mary Lou Orians, Sherrie Dumminger, Amy Spieldenner, and Lisa Light work to help raise the spirit of the junior class by decorating the halls for color day

BOTTOM LEFT: To go along with hat day, Chris Price invents funny face day

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ron Durnwald, Tim Lauret, Tom Yellstrom, and Lauretta Miller keep busy Saturday mornings popping popcorn for the concession stands

As For The Juniors . . .



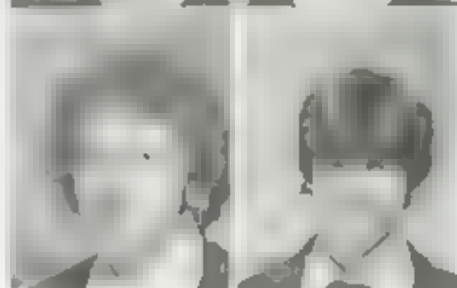
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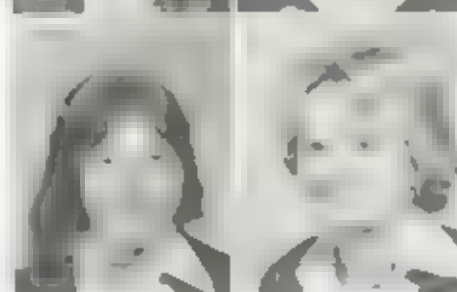
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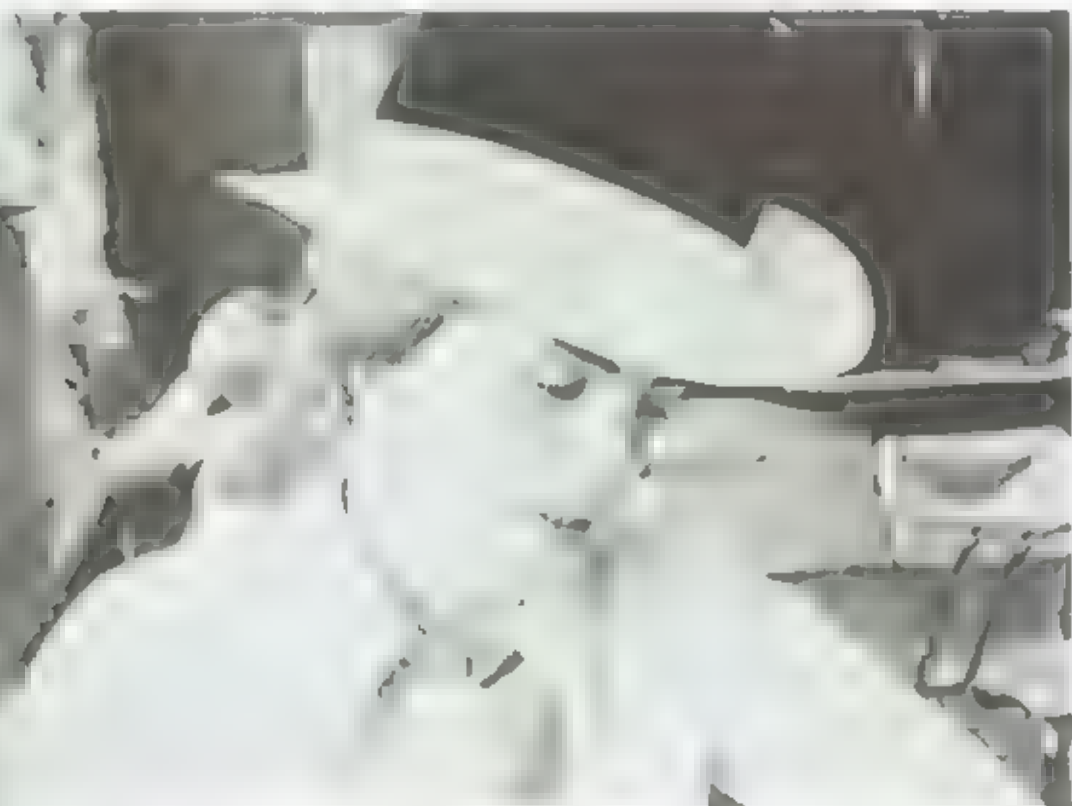


TOP LEFT: Annette Kuzma and Jeff Hoffman smile happily as their names are announced at the homecoming dance for junior attendant and escort

TOP RIGHT: Annette Mayle, silhouetted against the bonfire before the Calvert game, is enlightened with spirit
BOTTOM RIGHT: The junior class piles into the back of the truck pulling their float



They're Almost At The Top Of The Sale!



The juniors learned a lot this past year. Probably the most important thing was that through their combined efforts, "together they could." It was evident in everything they did

Although they had halls to decorate for color day and homecoming, the float to create, American history projects to whip up at the last minute, and tons of homework they thought they never could get done, somehow they did finish everything. The colorful halls, creative float, excellent projects, and completed homework were, in the opinions of Mr. Smith and fellow teachers, tasks well done.

After attending high school for three years, the juniors were really involved. Business Club, Spirit Club, Student Council and other organizations welcomed them as active members




Susan Snider
Mark Sondergaard
Amy Spieldenner
Dorita Steinle
Elizabeth Stetzel
Timothy Sweeney
Scott Tiell

Brenda Trevino
Carolyn Warner
Christopher Widman
Lisa Yeckley
Thomas Yellstrom
Scott Zienta
Michael Zyaki



TOP LEFT: Matt Barron looks like a "genuine cowboy" as he tries to put his mind on his schoolwork and not his hat
BOTTOM LEFT: Tom Laurer shows off his body, in his bathing suit on Halloween dress-up day



A Fantastic Sophomore Sale

A fantastic sophomore sale
Basketball players
Catching the eye of the crowd
The girls' basketball team
The girls' basketball team

Sophomores Shop For New Horizons



Sophomore year had arrived at last. Being sixteen meant that a new world had opened up — driving. Finally, a sophomore could drive. He no longer had to depend on mom and dad to cart him around or ask for a ride from big brother or sister.

However, receiving a license was one thing, and driver's ed was quite another. Many students couldn't wait to get behind the wheel, but others were scared to death. It was so hard to remember all the "minor" details; adjust the seat, fasten the seat belt, adjust the mirrors, and lock the door. Carefully start up the car. (The nickname of 'leadfoot' has often been given.)

After having cruised down the street a few miles the butterflies started to settle and a star driver was born. A few other challenges remained such as backing up, turning around, and parallel parking. Once these were accomplished, a student finished his class hours and received a certificate. He was then eligible to take his driving test.



Susan Ackerman
Vickie Alafita
Lisa Blanner
Rebecca Bertsch
Mary Binsack
Kelly Bisnette
Laurie Bodnar

Marybeth Boyer
Brian Burns
Teresa Calmes
Sharon Chamberlain
Jacob Chudzinski
Margaret Colon
Norman Cook



TOP LEFT: Laurie Foss, Laurie Miller, and Jan Frederick stand by to lead the Streaks in a cheer at the bonfire before the Calvert game

BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomores listen attentively as officers conduct a meeting to make plans for their homecoming float

Sophomores Have Two Years Remaining

Sophomores worked very hard this year on the yearbook financial drive. Mr. Geller and Father Kubacki's seventh period classes combined their efforts, and each class produced over one hundred percent in the patron drive. As a result of all their work, the two sophomore classes received the privileges of going bowling and eating a free meal at McDonald's.

Joe Gottron brought in sixteen hundred and ninety dollars on his own. Joe was the top seller in the school; he received one hundred dollars for this tremendous accomplishment.

These achievements brought the sophomores closer together as a class. It united them because they had tried hard and achieved success. It wasn't always easy going to businesses and asking for patronage; sometimes there was a flat "no" in reply. However, many other companies did agree to sponsor Josemont II and that is what counted. Thanks sophomores, for a job well done!

Douglas A. Courtney
Timothy P. Cullen

Raymond Curbelo
Roger J. Darr

Merk R. Dickman
Michael J. Dohanos

Debra M. Dye
Richard L. Ebeling



TOP RIGHT: Brian Burns assists in constructing the sophomore float as Mike Reardon stands by to lend a hand.
BOTTOM RIGHT: David R. Foos concentrates on his form in order to keep up his fantastic bowling average.



On Their Four Year Warranty



Renee Eberly
George J. Ehrman
James U. Fisher
Fernando Flores
David A. Foos
David R. Foos
Julie N. Foos

Laura A. Foos
Michael P. Foos
Janice A. Frederick
Lori A. Gabel
Stephen W. Gabel
Joseph A. Gottron
Ann E. Hauser

Thomas M. Halm
Sarah J. Hawk
Elizabeth A. Haynes
Matthew A. Haynes
James J. Hoffman
John P. Hoffman
Judy A. Homegardner



TOP LEFT: Marybeth Boyer smiles happily, with Paul Hrupcho standing by, as their float is announced for the 1978 Homecoming

TOP RIGHT: Joe Gottron bends over backwards to make points

BOTTOM LEFT: As Coach Faber watches carefully, the sophomore boys show their skills in field hockey

Sophomore Styles Come In Tall And

Once again the display window by the main office was filled with cases full of shiny metal and colorful stones. Each day more and more sophomores gathered to stare and ponder their upcoming choice.

The ordering of class rings was an important part of sophomore life. Some of them had saved their money ever since their freshmen year.

Many sophomores wore the red plastic measuring bands around school for weeks after ordering. All waited with great anticipation for the arrival of the rings. Finally the day came and each sophomore picked up his or her ring in the main office. The rings were worn proudly for all to see. The upper classmen gave little notice to the new rings, but each freshman knew that next year it would be his turn to order his gleaming piece of jewelry.



Sara J. Hossler
Paul A. Hrupcho
Michelle J. Huether
Richard A. Kindt
Jodi A. Kramb
Daniel S. Kramer
Cheryl L. Kuzma



Marianna Kuzma
Stephanie L. Ling
Mary Ellen Masnado
Cheryl A. Mayle
Monica T. McDermott
Laura L. Miller
Kenneth R. Mosser



Theresa A. Mumford
Tracy M. Myers
Steven P. Neiling
Laura L. Ochs
Tamara S. Ochs
John A. Owen
Manuel T. Palomo



TOP RIGHT: Ray Curbelo shows off his new sombrero to Jake Chudzinski and the rest of the Spanish II class
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jan Frederick coaches Coach Durnwald in sophomore girls gym class



Half Sizes Too



Elizabeth J. Pert
Kathleen J. Poorman
Richard N. Poorman



Michael D. Reardon
Geoffrey R. Schmidt
Matthew J. Setzler



Toni M. Singleton
Laura A. Spader
Lisa A. Spieldenner



Paula J. Spieldenner
Ann M. Steinbauer
Robert L. Steinberger



Thomas L. Stotz
Kenneth J. Swint
Brent W. Sylvia



Christine M. Troxell
Monalisa Valle
Janet A. Wehring



Shelly A. Waitin
Sherrie A. Widman
Terry J. Wurzel

TOP LEFT: Deb Dye swings to hit a home run for her baseball team

BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Gottron does the hula on Halloween dress up day, as his friends look on



A Newcomer Sale For Freshmen

As a special introduction to the new season, we are offering a special sale on all our fresh produce.

Our fresh produce is grown in the heart of the country, and is the freshest you can find.

Be sure to

check out our special sale on

fresh produce.

It's a great way to get the freshest produce at a special price.

Special Deliveries Come In Small Packages

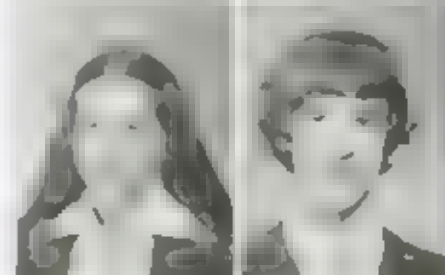


The first day of high school had arrived. Her gray pleated skirt hung pressed and ready to wear and her blazer was in the closet along with a fresh white blouse. There was also an entire drawer filled with socks to choose from.

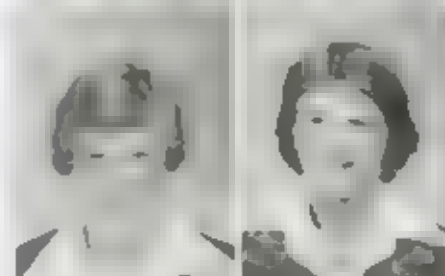
Today was like a new beginning. The year would be filled with new faces and classes. It was scary walking up the high school steps but it was only the beginning of a new life.



Martha J. Ash
Laura L. Atzinger



Melinda S. Ayres
Timothy J. Barbour



Laura A. Bisanette
Brenda A. Budner



Annette M. Boyer
Bradley S. Brubaker



Bryan M. Brubaker
Jacqueline L. Brunner



Douglas A. Burns
Christina L. Carte

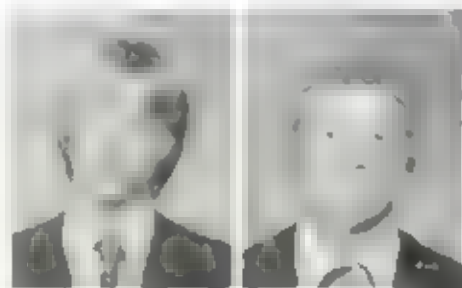
TOP LEFT: Greg Laurer is all stacked up in his locker

For Freshmen One Size Fits

Entering high school made the freshmen a part of St. Joseph Central Catholic. There was no more waiting anxiously for their turn. They had reached the threshold at last.

Being a freshman meant making retreats, decorating cars for homecoming, creating spirited signs for the cafeteria, and attending sports events. There was now a special section of the stadium or gym reserved just for their class. When the cheerleaders shouted, "Freshmen, freshmen are you ready?" They answered back enthusiastically "ready!"

Anthony J. Chalet
Gary P. Chamberlain



Debra S. Coleman
Theresa A. Colon



Patrice R. Cook
Dennis M. Courtney



Kathleen J. Courtney
James P. Cronin



Barney Cruz
Diane M. Dannemiller



TOP RIGHT: Kathy Daubel holds onto her hair as she blows the winning bubble during the first basketball pep rally
BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen girls help cheer the Streaks onto another victory at the Gibsonburg game





David Darr
Ronald Darr
Kathleen Daubel



Jeffrey Decker
Deanna DeGidio
Scott Distel



John Dondero
Diana Dye
Gregory Ehrman



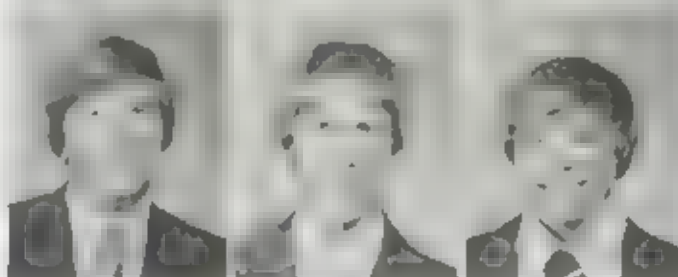
Lori Esker
Julia Fisher
Gina Florio



David Foos
Timothy Foos
Matthew Fresh



Patrick Furlong
Claranne Gabel
Annette Godfred



Terrence Conve
Steven Guggisberg
John Harlow

TOP LEFT: Never to be out done, the freshmen put on a great homecoming skit. Here Mary Hart, a co-star, dances to some hot disco music.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Owen smiles proudly after tying his tie for the very first time.

Newest Items Are Fragile — Please Handle

It was freshman year. About one month of school had passed. All of the guys had been talking about which girl he should ask to the homecoming dance.

Finally the decision was made. With shaking knees and a trembling voice, he approached that special girl to pop the question. Of course, she accepted his invitation with enthusiasm.

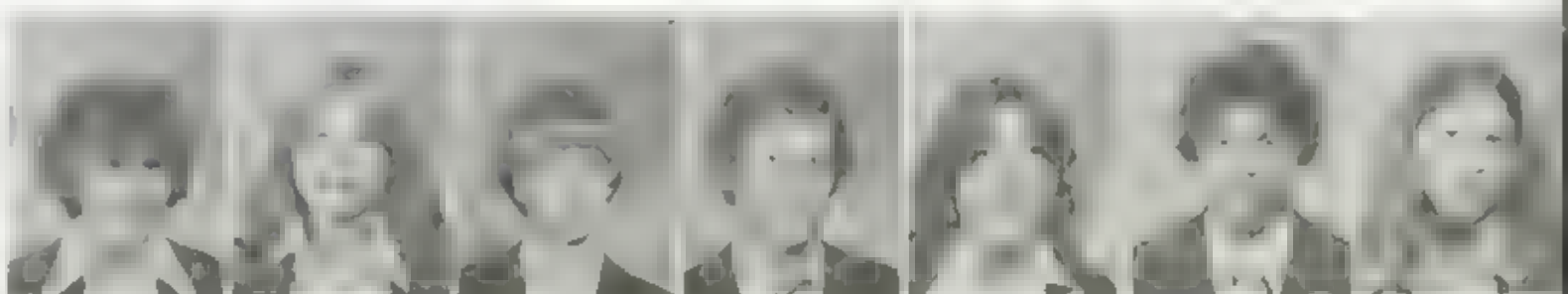
The big night had finally arrived. They were both more nervous than they had ever been in their entire lives. Finally he asked his dad if he would take him over to pick up his date. She was shaking when he arrived, even though she had known him for quite some time. He gave

her a beautiful bouquet of flowers and she nervously pinned on his white carnation. The

worst part was over. The fun was about to begin. They had a wonderful time at the dance and when he walked her to the door he snuck that first kiss without his dad even knowing.



Mary Hart
Jeanine Hoffman
Norbert House
Michael Huether
Annette Jay
Robert Kerr
Jacqueline Kindt



Lezlie Knopp
James Kusmer
Christine Laird
Gregory Laurer
Daniel Lette
Marie Mehlich
Andrew Miller



Cynthia Miller
John Mulligan
Veronica Mumford
Ruth Ann Ochs
JoAnn Oddo
Paul Ohm
Michael Owen

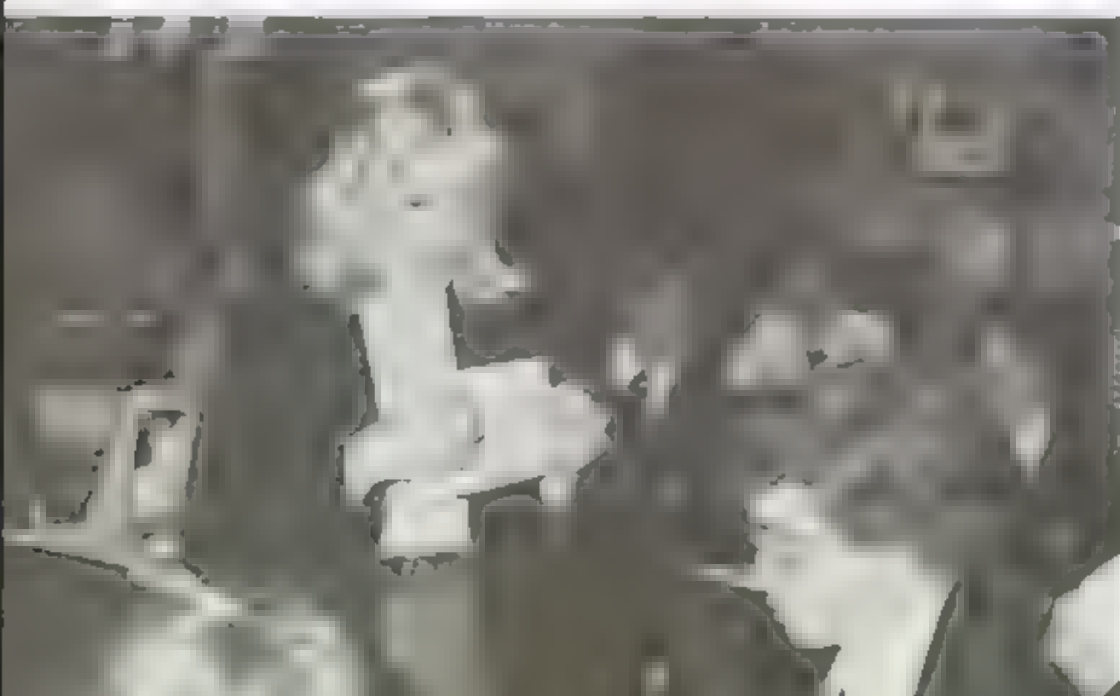


David Pitchford
Marylu Poorman
June Porczak
Mark Post
Richard Ransom
Kathleen Reardon
Christine Reineck



TOP RIGHT: Homecoming, which is the first formal dance of the year, is being enjoyed by Julie Schlea, Dan Lette, Mike Huether and Ann Wasserman.

With Care



David Rhineberger
Brian Rogers
Cathy Ronski
Andrea Ruiz

Deborah Saalman
Joseph Santiago
Julie Schlea
Charles Setzler

Christy Sidell
Cynthia Steinbauer
Edward Steinbauer
Patrick Steinbauer

Shari Stotz
Jeffrey Streacker
Terry Sullivan
Bryan Sylvia

Brian Tiell
Brian Trabbic
Frank Trevino
Angela Vroman

Anne Wasserman
Thomas Wilhelm
Bryan Yeckley
Robert Young

TOP LEFT: Deanna DeGidio discovers a new hairdresser as Paul Ohm gives hair styling his best shot at the basketball pep rally

MIDDLE LEFT: Brian Tiell looks over Ron Darr's shoulder as they listen attentively in science class

BOTTOM LEFT: Loni Esker shows fellow classmates what her name looks like in Spanish

Mix 'Em And Match 'Em To Add Up

The beginning of another year for the juniors meant graduation was not too far away and that their third year of high school had already arrived

The sophomores discovered they were no longer at the bottom of the ladder. In fact, they were half-way to the top. High school life was more familiar and fun.

Freshmen had an entire four years in front of them. There were steps to climb and new horizons to reach

The 1978-79 school year was a year for the underclassmen to remember. It was a fresh start for all the classes.



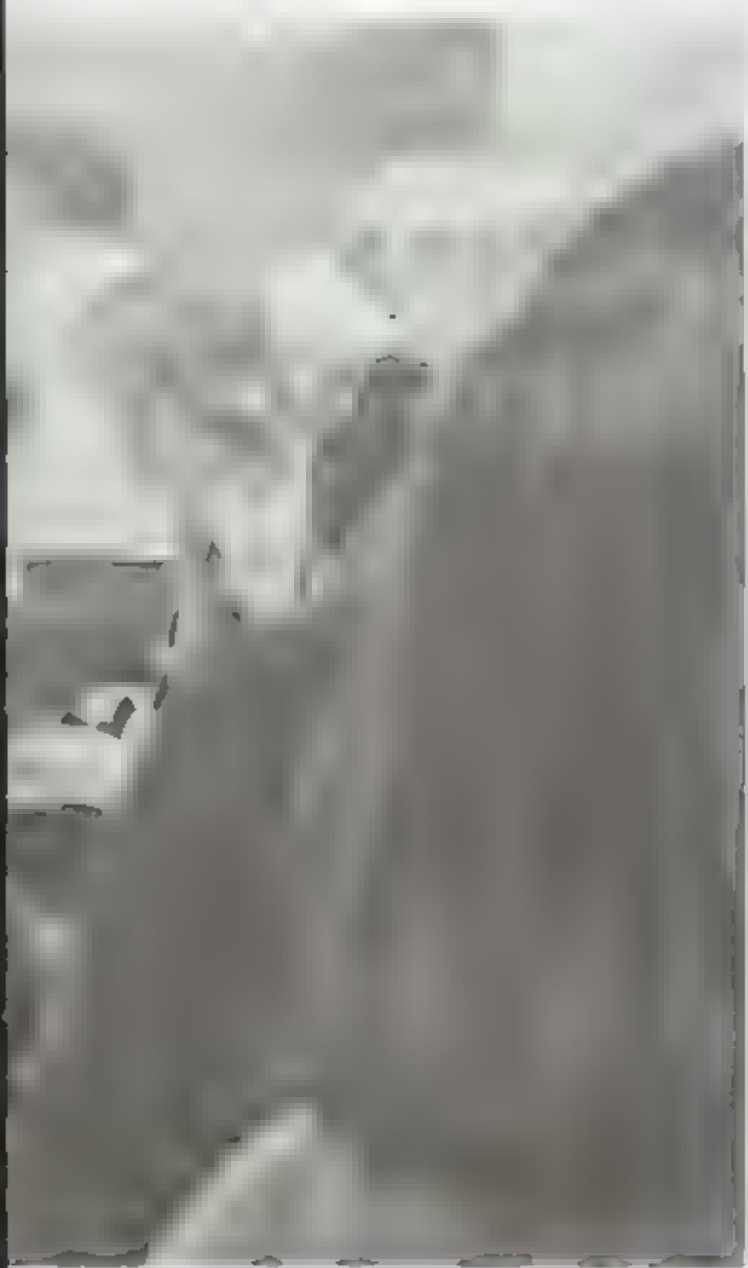
MIDDLE LEFT: Carol Maier, Jackie Amor and Amy Spiel
denner find that a carpet roll is a good place to take a break
from float building

TOP RIGHT: Sophomores wait in line at McDonald's for
their treat for winning the patron drive

BOTTOM RIGHT: The sophomore cheerleaders have their
ups and downs while practicing their mounds



To Top Quality Classes



BOTTOM LEFT: Julie Schlea plays some jams for the homecoming pep rally

TOP RIGHT: Sara Hossler demonstrates how to make a hook rug to her fellow classmates

MIDDLE RIGHT: Freshmen girls get rowdie at the St. Joe vs. Perkins football game

Organizational Products

Sign up today! Get involved! Make this the best year ever! Announcements everywhere urged SJCC students to participate, and participate they did. There was a club or organization for almost every interest imaginable.

The organizations ranged from the talented art club to the intelligent honor societies to the leadership in student council. There were rowdy spirit club members, dedicated student teachers, and business minded associates. One club was concerned with the past, but most aimed for the future. Sales of pennants, buttons, tags, food, stationery, and just about anything else, were held throughout the year. Whatever the clubs did, they gave great support to the school and helped to create an exciting, "never-a-dull-moment" year.



A

A. Laurie House demonstrates excellent shorthand techniques as she takes notes at a secretarial careers club meeting

B. Jim Gabel has read the entire stock of textbooks on hand at Josemont II & Co



B



- A.** Pennants are now on SALE! Buy yours from business club president Karen Rollinger today
- B** When employees are in thirst, Chris Widman and the student council pop machine solve the problem

Catch The Action And Excitement All Around With Student Council

During the year, the St. Joe student council tried to unify the school, show and partake in leadership, increase school spirit and promote communications. Much responsibility was put on its members. For the 1978-79 school year, the theme the student council chose was friendliness.

The person who was responsible for achieving these qualities was President Jim Powers. With the help of his fellow officers and the student council advisor Sister Mary Boniface, Jim planned the year's agenda.

Another important student council job was to coordinate the weekly school calendar. Vice-President Chris Widman handled this job and faithfully stocked the pop machines too.

Secretary Kathy Naderer kept accurate records of all communications, agenda, minutes of every meeting and voting ballots.

Amy Spieldenner handled the financial business of the council serving as Treasurer. Her main job was counting and recording all finances

As Sergeant-At-Arms, Nick Picciuto was responsible for attendance at meetings and posting events on the bulletin board in front of school

The student council worked hard all year, starting at the beginning with freshman orientation. The job of planning Homecoming was another of the student council responsibilities. This year they sponsored a Valentines formal dance. The student council arranged assemblies to entertain the student body and lead the school in unity through the 1978-79 school year.

TOP RIGHT: Santa Claus (Dan Hoffmann) makes his entrance with all his presents at the Christmas Assembly

BOTTOM RIGHT: Cathi Cronin and Sue Ackerman give their votes for class officers to Kathy Naderer, Jim Powers and Amy Spieldenner





TOP LEFT The 1978-79 student council
TOP RIGHT: Coach Wonderly shows Sister Lucille and Coach Reineck his automatic five disc plow which he received as a gift at the Christmas assembly
BOTTOM RIGHT: Santa Claus (Dan Hoffmann) introduces his reindeer: Dasher (Bob Gabel), Dancer (Brent Godfred), Prancer (Nick Picciuto) and Vixen (John Cimino)

Josemont II's Best Products Meet National Honor Society's Tough Standards

The National Honor Society was founded in 1921. The NHS recognized outstanding high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students who met the qualifications were invited to become members of the National Honor Society by a board composed of faculty members.

The members of this organization were required to have a scholastic average in all years in high school of 93%. Other requirements for the National Honor Society included character, service, and leadership.

As the title indicates, membership to the National Honor Society was an honor, which was recognized by colleges and employers. The NHS also offered scholarships of one thousand dollars to members who were outstanding in all the qualities of character, scholarship, service, and leadership.



MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Duwve hands Lori Darr her first honors ribbon at the awards assembly.

TOP RIGHT: The 1978-79 National Honor Society.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Hoffmann receives his National Honor Society pin from Father Mierzwiak at the induction ceremony as Mr. Duwve looks on.

The New Line Of Future Teachers

Sister Mary Elisabeth reinstated FTA at St. Joe this year. For those students who were interested in a teaching career, experience was gained in the Future Teachers of America

Along with their bimonthly meetings, the future teachers observed elementary school classes once a week to gain insight in the teaching field. The members were expected to report on their observations by filling out a form describing the activities they watched or participated in

In November the girls traveled to Toledo for a field trip. They visited two schools; one was attended by mentally retarded children and the other was built around a new type of teaching. With this new method, each student was placed in a class according to his or her speed or ability. It did not matter what his age was — it depended on the individual.

Christmas was made very happy for St. Joe fourth graders when the FTA joined them for a party. The members treated the kids to punch, cookies, candy canes and carols.

Much was learned throughout the year by the members. Whether or not they become teachers was left up to them and the future.



TOP LEFT: Patti Castel passes out Christmas cookies to the fourth graders at St. Joseph Elementary

BOTTOM LEFT: The 1978-79 St. Joseph C.C. Future Teachers of America

MIDDLE RIGHT: The fourth graders enjoy candy canes which are being delivered by Sue Borys

Here's The Key To Outstanding And Unlimited Service

The key club was an organization designed to provide service for its school and community. At St. Joe the key club's services were few and far between this year. It wasn't that they weren't willing to work, there just wasn't much work to be done.

Attending Kiwanis meetings was the main event for the key clubbers. Every Thursday the members could attend the meeting held at the Elks. They could voice their opinions on local issues discussed or just listen while enjoying a good dinner.

Key club helped out the Kiwanis in their annual pancake festival at the American Legion. The work payed off with free pancakes and sausage.

At school one thing the key club did do was keep the trophies shining. Key club's head mentor was Mr. Gary Geller. The officers were President Dan Hoffmann, Vice-President Matt Frederick, Treasurer Doni Paradiso and Secretary Tom Frederick.



MIDDLE LEFT: The Key Club of 1978-79
TOP RIGHT: Jeff Gottron enjoys a prime rib lunch at the weekly Kiwanis meeting
BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Kusmer signs in at the Elks to attend the Kiwanis meeting



Missions To Fill Almost Every Need

The purpose of the mission club was to promote mission activities. St. Joe has always been an active school in the missions. Sister Mary Victor was the head of the missions this year. By selling candy after school she kept a lot of students nourished and made a profit for the missions. Each first period class also had a representative who collected a weekly offering from each student. If they made their quota they were placed on the mission honor roll. If they didn't they were termed "do nothings". Sister Victor also accepted Pepsi bottle caps for the benefit of the missions.

Through the year the mission club sponsored a number of activities. The representative of the diocesan mission office spoke at a mission assembly at the beginning of the year. A donkey basketball game was played for the benefit of the Notre Dame New Guinea Mission.

The mission club officers for 1978-79 were President Ann Rimelspach, Vice-President Suzette Zienta, Secretary Donna Frederick and Treasurer Joe Moyer.



TOP LEFT: The mission club of 1978-79

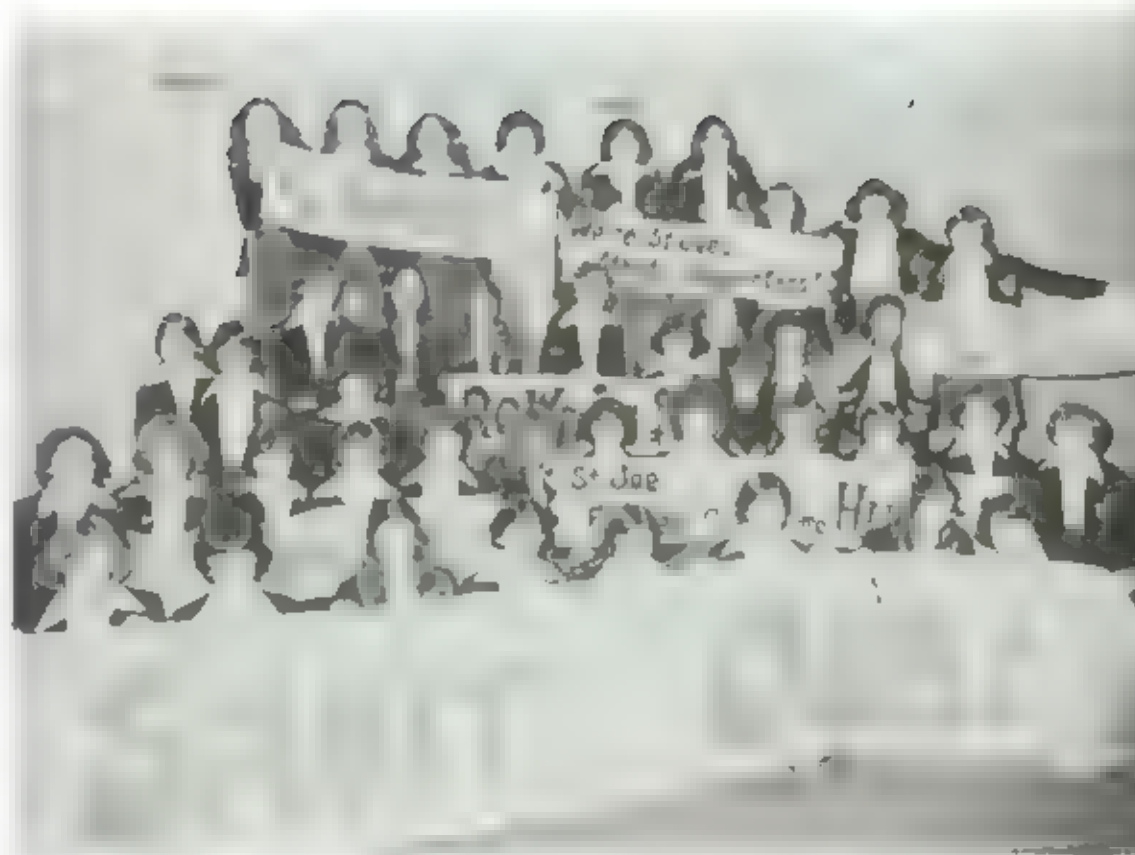
BOTTOM LEFT: Sister Mary Victor smiles at the camera while selling some candy to Joe Gottron after school.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The representative of the diocesan mission office speaks at a mission assembly while club officers Ann Rimelspach and Joe Moyer listen attentively.

The Search For Spirit Is Ended

Lift the school spirit was exactly what the spirit club did in the 1978-79 school year. They were behind the athletes all the way. From making signs in the cafeteria to hanging dummies from the roof of the school, the spirit club did it all. The seniors members of the club were famous for sneaking into the varsity locker room Saturday mornings before football games and leaving little surprises to get the guys "psyched". It was a special thrill to support the football team with signs and hoops for the state play-offs. The spirit club also did extra things like paint the windows, decorate the chalk boards, make things for the athletes' lockers, and sell buttons to the fans. It wasn't uncommon to find a spirit club member hanging a sign on the front porch or garage of a football player. During wrestling and basketball, the gym was the main focus for spirit club. Permanent signs were put up to support the teams to victory

Mrs. Toni Borchardt faithfully advised the spirit club. The devoted officers were President Julie Spieldenner, Vice-President Cathi Cronin, Secretary Connie Saller and Treasurer Marci Notestine



MIDDLE LEFT: Wauseon dummies hang from the school before the football clash
TOP RIGHT: The 1978-79 spirit club
BOTTOM RIGHT: With the aid of Mr. W. Smith, Julie Spieldenner leaves an inspiring thought for the football team: "Move a Mountain!"



Artists That Come Alive With Color

The art club consisted of everyone who was taking art and crafts class. The officers were President Angie Miller, Vice-President Patti Gastel, Treasurer Colleen Hoffman and Secretary Cathi Cronin.

Sister Boniface lead her members in personal enrichment through cultural experiences. Insight was gained by taking field trips and entering art exhibits such as Fremont Federation of Women, Diocesan Art Exhibit and B.G.S.U. Gallery.

To raise money, the art club held a haunted house in the art room. Sister Boniface also sold items at bazaars to buy new art supplies.



TOP LEFT: The art club of 1978-79

BOTTOM LEFT: During the Halloween festivities, Mary Andrewjeski shows her scary face at the art club's haunted house

MIDDLE RIGHT: Art II student, Lisa Baumer, discovers the new media of acrylic painting

The Most Efficient Business Club

Lead by Mrs. Mary Gabel and officers; President Karen Rellinger, Vice President Shelly Ling and Secretary Toni Root; the St. Joe business club worked to prepare members for the business world and to become acquainted with methods used in modern business.

The business club worked very hard all year earning money for their annual banquet, and for the money used in their scholarship fund.

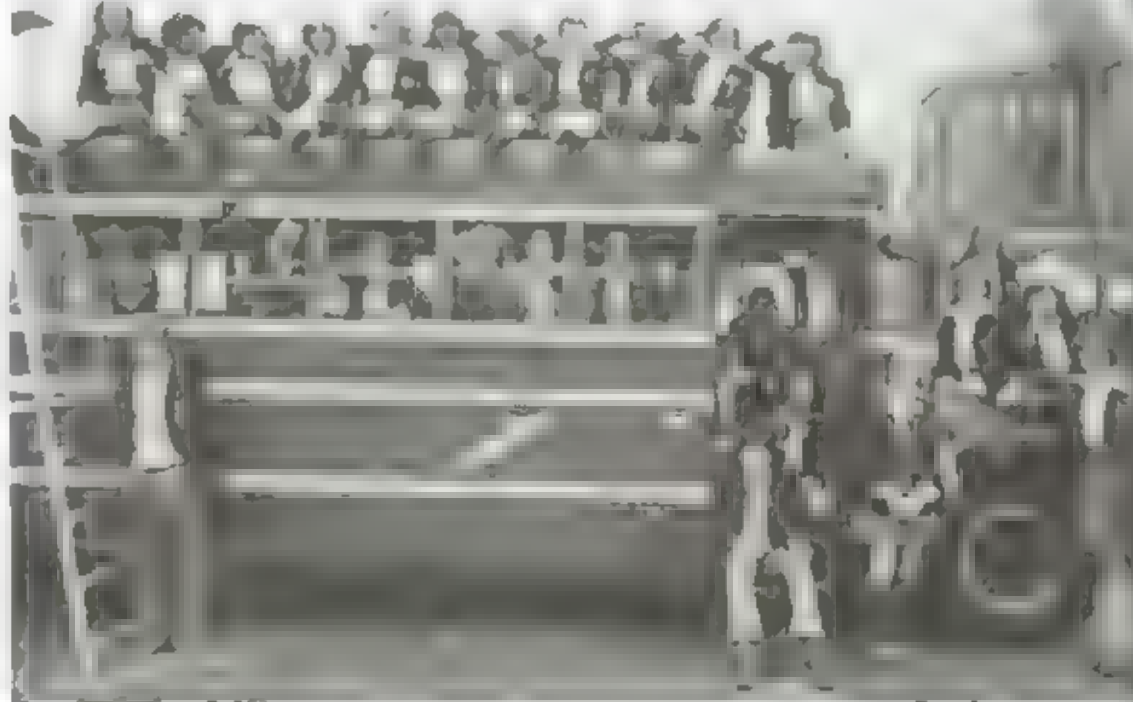
By raffling off a turkey at Thanksgiving, selling concessions at the St. Joe Wrestling Invitational and sponsoring a jean dance in January, they easily attained their goal and even had money left over for a pizza party at the end of the year



MIDDLE LEFT: Earning money for the business club Shelly Ling and Marcie Notestine sell Streak pennants in the cafeteria

TOP RIGHT: Karen Rellinger devotes her day to working at the business club concession stand during the St. Joe Wrestling Invitational

BOTTOM RIGHT: The members of the 1978-79 business club



Check Out These Great Quality Secretaries!

The goals of the secretarial careers club were to improve themselves and gain experience for personal and professional development. Being a well established club, many area businesses have always looked to these girls for employees.

To gain experience, each senior girl in the club was assigned her own faculty bosses and really had to put her skills to work. At the end of the year they presented "the boss of the year" award to the faculty member who best qualified.

Lead by President Elaine Foos, Vice-President Marcie Notestine, Treasurer Mary Miller, Secretary Mary Lou Orians and Coordinators Jan Dolweck and Lisa Yeckley, the secretarial careers club met to discuss what a job is all about, what bosses expect from their employees and how to please him or her.

TOP LEFT: Shelly Ling uses her skills with the aid of Mrs Gabel in the business room
BOTTOM: The secretarial careers club of the 1978-79 school year



History Supplies From Colonial To Contemporary

At St. Joe, the resident historian Mr. Bill Smith headed the history club. The purpose of the club was to promote interest in the history of this area and state, to take history out of the dullness of the classroom and make it come alive, and to try to preserve the archaeological and historical objects of the area.

Aside from the monthly Wednesday night meetings, the history club was kept active, whether it was by making money or having fun.

All the bake sales and car washes seemed worthwhile when the hard work payed off with an overnight trip to Mohican State Park. The history club was intelligently lead by officers President Craig Burns, Vice-President Tom Hammer, Treasurer Dan Hoffmann and Secretary Colleen Hoffman.

TOP RIGHT: Advisor Mr. Bill Smith looks on as the history club sells baked goods during lunch to raise money for their trip to Mohican State Park.
BOTTOM: The history club of 1978-79.





Drama Class Features Top Performing Actors

Last year drama was offered only as a club, but this year a drama class was organized. Not only did the students learn acting techniques, but also the technical aspects of drama. The class found out how to build a set, properties, produce sound and lighting effects and handle business aspects such as publicity and programs. The knowledge gained in drama class was put into action with the major production of "You Can't Take It With You". The class also acted out the nativity scene during the Christmas concert. The students of drama class learned many things and had lots of fun too.



TOP LEFT: The 1978-79 drama class

BOTTOM LEFT: Tony Chudzinski and Kent Weicker portray two shepherds in the nativity scene from the Christmas concert

MIDDLE RIGHT: Joe Moyer, Dee Dee DeGidio, Tony Chudzinski, Brian Wammes and Steve Pfefferle act out their parts in the play, "You Can't Take It With You"

Faculty Merchandise

A melting pot of diversified talents were a few words one might have used to describe the faculty and staff of St. Joseph Central Catholic for the year 1979. This fascinating collection of people had been gathered from many different locations all across the country. Some as far away as Illinois, while others had just come home to Fremont after a short stay at college. In fact eleven members of this year's faculty and staff were alumnus of St. Joseph High School. The academic credentials of this learned group of educators was always of the highest magnitude. All of the faculty and staff worked very hard to make this year a success religiously, academically, socially and athletically.



A. Mr. Jerry Schneider tries out a new guitar from the music department.

B. Coach Rick Wonderly demonstrates the durability of a football helmet as he clenches his fist around Steve Freeh's face mask



- A Mr. Marty Smith displays a Jimmy Connors autographed series racquet.
- B. Mr. Bill Smith chooses the German look, as it is his favorite period in history
- C. Mr. Gary Geller hasn't quite figured out how to focus his new camera

These Outstanding Staff Members Are On Display



My most impressive moments at St. Joseph Central Catholic High School are the classes singing their class song at the baccalaureate mass and the commencement exercises. As I witness this each year, I remember reflecting how much students change from when they were freshmen. We try to teach them to be successful, Christian ladies and gentlemen. At no other time does it seem so clear that they have made great strides

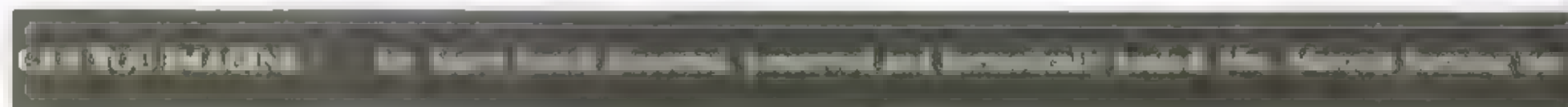
Sure I would like them to be able to obtain and process information more rapidly and accurately. I hope they also have the courage to use the information as Christians. Yes, some of them could be more respectful and have more of a desire to obtain knowledge. But look how well St. Joseph Central Catholic graduates have done. It is a tribute to the students, parents, community, and, of course, the staff. Only in a small Catholic high school in a close community can this much be achieved. That's what makes SJCC great and why I'm proud to be principal here . . . Mr. Larry Duwve.



Very Rev Sigmund Mierzwiak, Superintendent

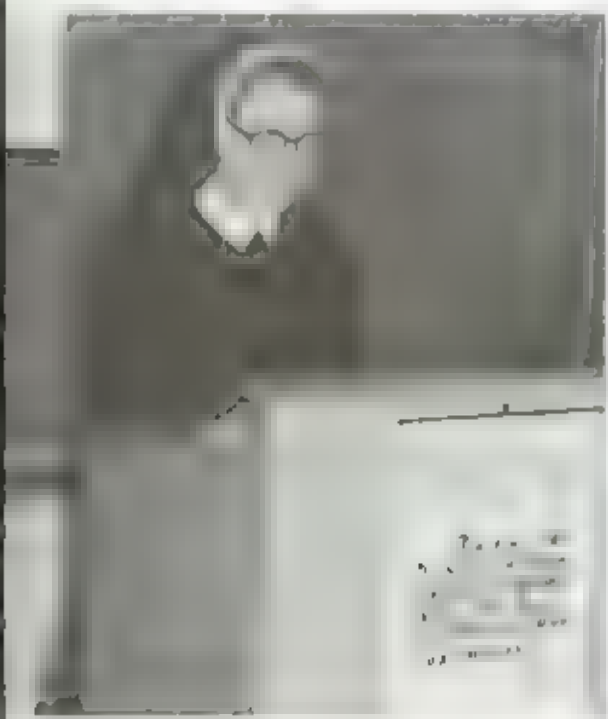


SJCC Cafeteria Workers: Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Kindt and Mrs. Reinhart



Daily During Normal Business Hours

The most important part of today's education is that the student learns to ask questions — a desire to want to know . . . My funniest memory is appearing in a school gong show at St. Mary's C.C. Sandusky." . . . Sister Mary Lucille, S.N.D.



"After having administered my first test as a teacher, a student vomitted during the test, is my funniest memory in recent years . . . The most important part of education is preparation to enter activities after graduation." . . . Mr. John Graher



"The school's greatest asset is its spirit of community and its heritage of Catholic faith . . . My one gift would be a deep joy and sense of fulfillment in being part of that 'spirited community' we proclaim on our SJCC banner." . . . Sister Mary Elisabeth



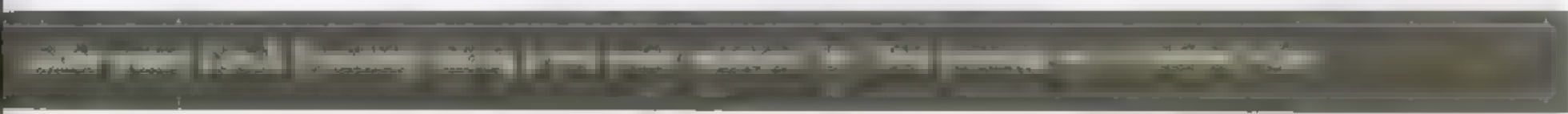
One of my greatest moments in recent years was getting my masters degree . . . My funniest memory was watching a St. Joe student miss his hair at Pizza Hut and pulling the table cloth and everything on it to the floor." . . . Mr. Marty Smith



"My funniest moment in recent years was being carded in a bar . . . My ordination was my greatest moment. . . The greatest gift I could give someone would be a deep self-confidence in every endeavor pursued . . . Dedicated teachers are St Joe's greatest asset." . . . Fr. Dave



"Making the state football playoffs in 1978 is one of my greatest memories . . . Under different circumstances I would like to teach world history. My one gift to the students of this school would be \$1,000,000 . Mr. Michael Kuthan

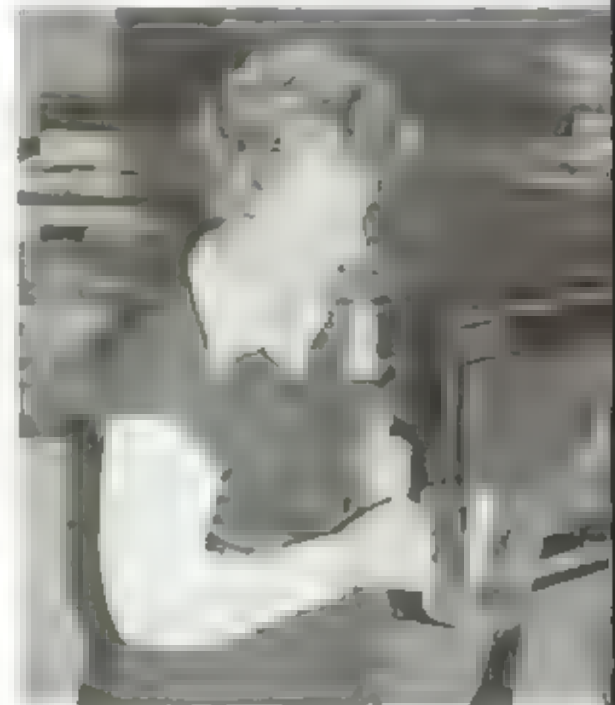


Photos Plus Teacher Opinions

"Yearbook is my favorite class to teach . . . Being named teacher of the year by the class of 1978 is my greatest memory . . . If I could give a gift to the students here at St. Joe, it would be a desire to sacrifice, work hard, and never quit." . . . Mr. Gary Geller

"The most important part of today's education is getting to know the students . . . The school's greatest asset is its small size. The teachers and students have lived in Fremont and know a lot about each other." . . . Miss Susan Borkovich

"Learning how to live in the real world not just the 4 walls of St. Joe C.C. is the most important part of education . . . My greatest moment in recent years is the night the first graduation I planned was carried out successfully." . . . Mrs. Anne Maquis



"My one gift to the students would be the realization that it is so important that they try their best at all things instead of doing something halfway . . . I think it is important for students not to get lost in the shuffle." . . . Mrs. Barb Specht

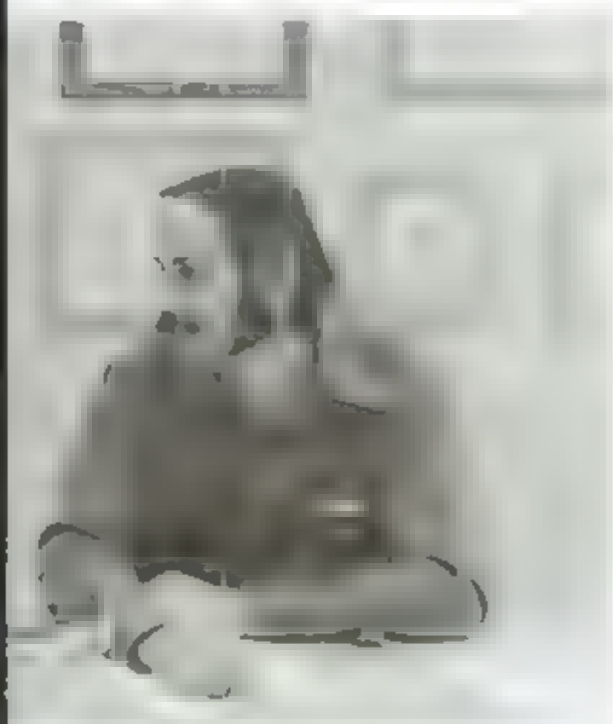
"My ordination into priesthood is my greatest memory . . . If I could teach something else I think it would be Spanish . . . I wish that we at SJCC could have more opportunities to have personal contact with students on a one to one basis." . . . Fr. Bill Kubacki

"The day Joe Moyer almost destroyed my briefcase while trying to catch a train in drama class has to be my funniest memory in the last four years . . . This school's greatest asset is the freedom to communicate Christian ideals." . . . Mrs. Valerie Myers

Sister Antoni lecturing with her hands behind her back Bub Schneider breaking all his guitar strings

Now That's A Real Lifetime Value

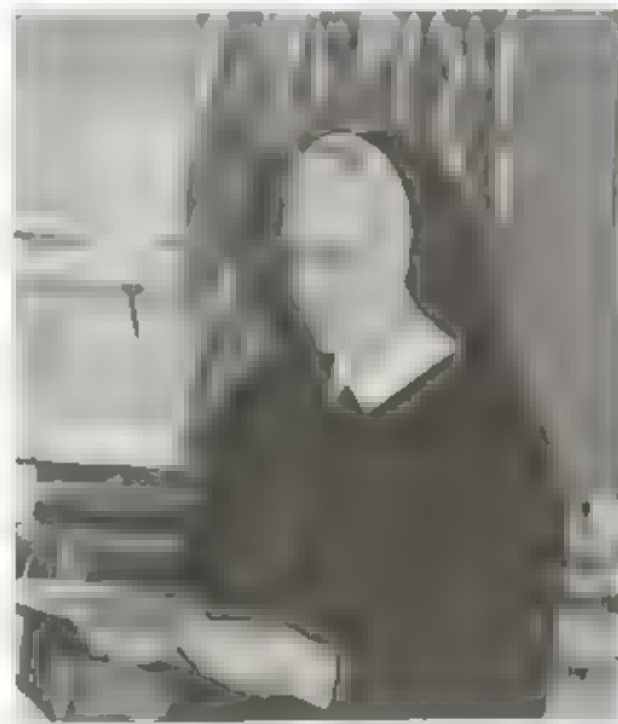
"The one gift I would like to give to my students is the ability to be an individual and think for ones self. Given different circumstances I would like teaching biology . . . My greatest memory in the last four years is getting married." . . . **Mr. William Smith**



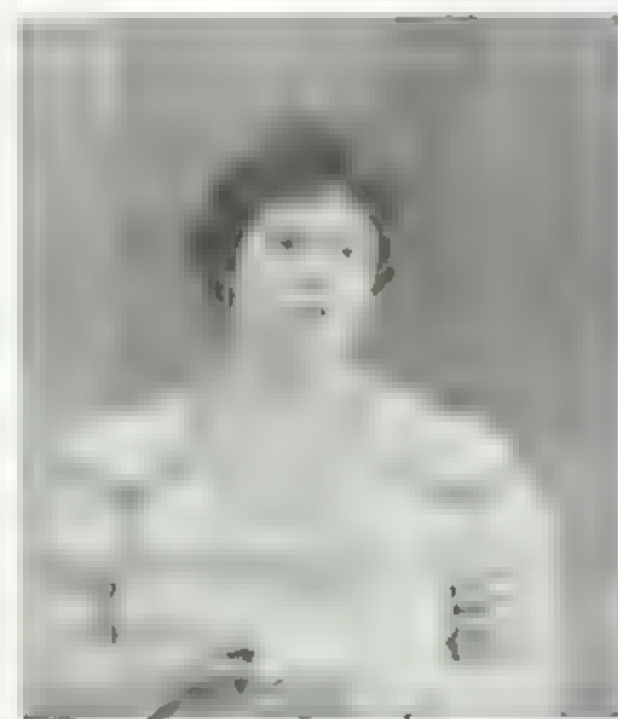
"Our school's greatest asset is the friendliness both among faculty and students . . . My funniest memories are the beginning classes each year when the students try to pronounce Spanish. What comes out is often unbelievable." . . . **Mrs. Mary Ellen Leite**



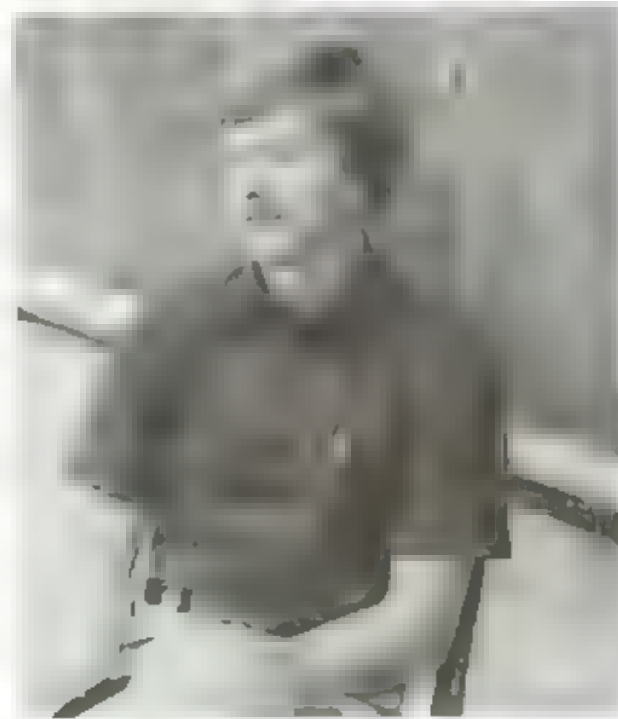
"A sense of values is the most important part of education . . . My greatest two recent memories are: when Tony Burkett and Tracy Aldrich came through surgeries successfully and when I was inducted as an extraordinary minister of the Eucharist." . . . **Sister Mary Victor, S.N.D.**



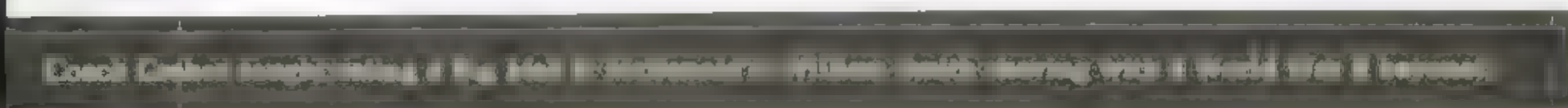
"Spirit is our school's greatest asset . . . My funniest memory is when I was demonstrating how to paint in Art I, I made sounds appropriate to a brush going across the paper, as I did it in the air. Patti Castel looked up and asked innocently, 'How did that go again, Sister?' . . . **Sister Mary Boniface, S.N.D.**



"If I could give the students of this school one gift it would be air conditioners for fall and spring . . . Some of my greatest memories are when graduates come back and say how helpful some of the things were that I taught, in class." . . . **Mrs. Toni Borchardt**



"My greatest memory from the last four years is defeating Toledo Scott in 1977 in the first high school basketball game at Centennial Hall. . . . The most important part of today's education is self discipline, so that students want to learn." . . . **Mr. Dennis Faber**



This Outstanding Selection Of Faculty Merchandise



"I came to St. Joe because of the great football tradition . . . I'll never forget the time Kevin Minnich brought one shoe to football practice . . . I especially like teaching my senior physics class . . . The students have so much spirit."
Mr. Rick Wonderly



"My greatest moment was running with the bulls in Spain in July of '71. The students and the school spirit are this school's greatest asset . . . I would like to give students a chance to travel . . . I teach because I enjoy youth."
Mr. Jerry Schneider



TOP LEFT: Mr. Hotz shows some of his freshmen students his behind-the-back basketball wizardry that made him famous.

MIDDLE LEFT: Fr. Ross shows school and team spirit as he paces the sidelines in anticipation of another great Streak victory.

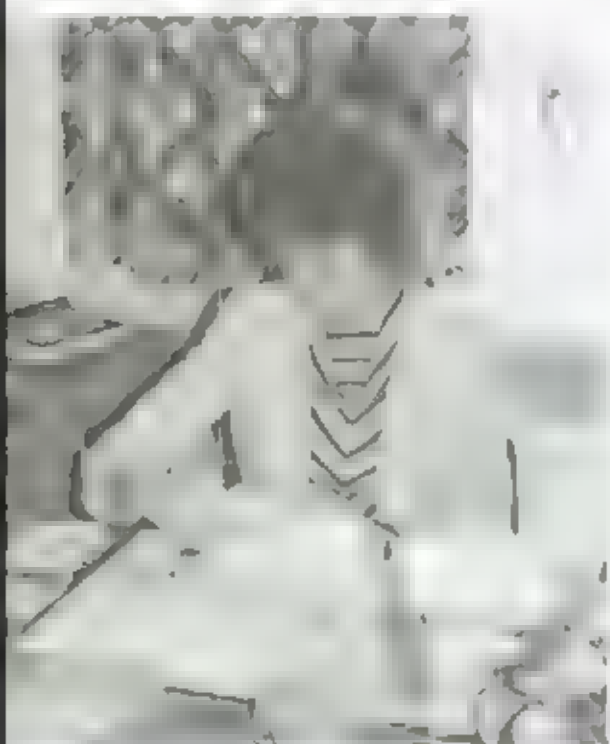
BOTTOM RIGHT: Sister Mary Boniface helps Donna Frederick with her lettering project for art.



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"Some changes I would like to see here at St. Joe are more cooperation and leadership from the students to work towards a better school . . . My funniest memory is my first ski trip with Fr. Mike, and a bus load of students during the blizzard vacation."
 . . . Mrs. Joan Smith

"Our school's greatest asset is a cooperative staff . . . My one gift to the students would be the challenge to think and live by their convictions . . . To have the students feel and be successful is the most important part of education." . . . Sister Mary Antoni



BOTTOM LEFT: Our diligent office workers, Joan Smith and Brenda Foes, are working hard to make sure that the school's checks don't bounce and the books balance
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Jerry Schneider helps Tony Mayle with his American Literature
BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Wonderly gives another one of his infamous chess lessons to an unsuspecting Mike Dees



The Toughest, Most Durable Faculty

"My greatest memory is having two boys . . . I enjoy teaching math . . . I would like to see a wrestling room here at St. Joe with wall-to-wall mats and a nautilus weight machine . . . I came here to St. Joe to avoid the draft." . . . **Mr. Richard Reineck**



"The reality of knowing Jesus Christ in person would be the gift I would like to give to this school . . . I decided to teach at St. Joseph Central Catholic, because I like the school facilities . . . Bookkeeping is my favorite subject to teach." . . . **Mrs. Julia Schwert**



"I decided to work at SJCC because I thought it would be fun coming back to see if the school had changed since I was here in 1977 . . . The greatest asset of this school is that everyone in the community, and not just Catholics, may attend." . . . **Miss Brenda Foos**



"Faith, which includes honesty, self-respect, and belief in oneself and others — that is the gift I would give to students if I could . . . Literacy is the most important part of education; this includes reading, writing, and spelling correctly." . . . **Margaret M. Wolf**



"If I could give a gift to the students of this school, it would be to learn responsibility . . . Values, morals, and responsibility are the most important part of education today . . . I decided to teach at St. Joseph Central Catholic because it's closer from Bowling Green than Sandusky, and I could be a counselor here." . . . **Miss Diane Mills**



"My greatest moment in the last four years is when Mike and I got married. My one gift to the students would be a sense of direction so they could find out what to do with their lives as soon as they leave school" . . . **Mrs. Carolyn Geiger**

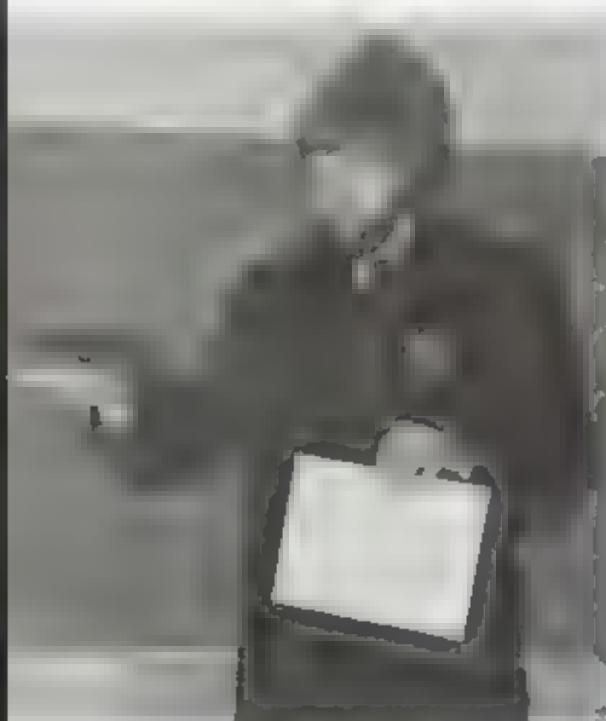
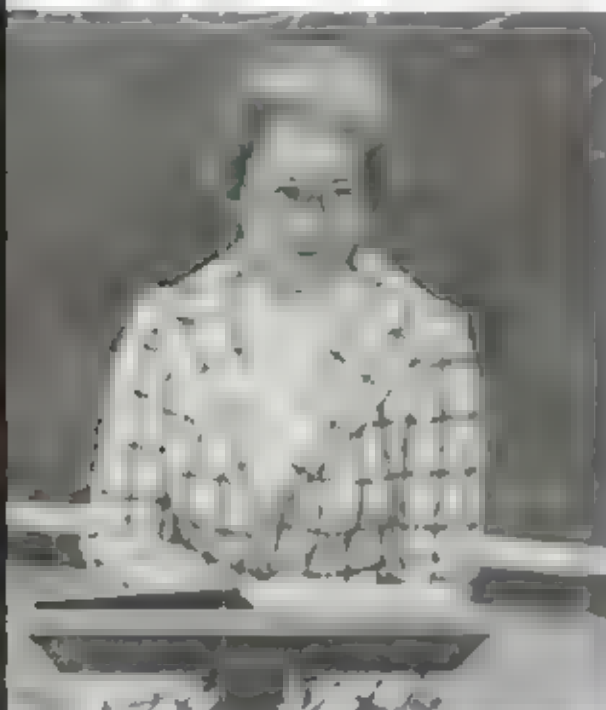
Father Rose with ball screen. Coach Faber mopping the girl's table during half-time of a varsity basketball game.

Stock Is Now On Sale

"I really enjoy teaching secretarial science classes . . . It's great when I see the girls placed in jobs of their choice after two years of secretarial training . . . I like our strong religion program and the respect and discipline we have." . . . Mrs. Mary Gabel

"I will have to say my funniest memory is watching the freshmen on their first day at SJCC . . . A class I would enjoy teaching is philosophy . . . The most important part of today's education is instilling of the proper values to judge things by." . . . Mr. Richard Hotz

"I would like to give the students two gifts — heart and a sense of humor. I think these are essentials for any person, anywhere. They help each of us to get through the ups and downs of high school and life after high school." . . . Miss Jean Blechschmidt



"Being appointed pastor of Millersville Kansas parishes was my greatest moment . . . I like teaching religion, but would enjoy pastoral work . . . Spirit is this school's greatest asset . . . Personal initiative is the most important part of education." . . . Fr. Skip Littellmann

"My favorite class to teach is the seniors! . . . This school's greatest asset is a student body that is really hungry to learn . . . A change I would like to see here at St. Joe is a closer relationship between parents and teachers." . . . Mr. Norb Wethington

"Winning a basketball game after seventeen straight losses was my greatest moment . . . To make education relevant and practical is important . . . The school's students, tradition, and closeness within the student body are St. Joe's greatest assets." . . . Miss Jill Durnwald

Coach Rebeck taking up bee farming so he can take after school target practice; Joan Smith summer vacationing

Introducing

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University of Detroit, B.A.
Disciplinarian
Basic Math, Bus. Math, Algebra I, A
Member of Disciplinary Board
Head Coach — Freshman Basketball
Years in System: 2

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Pontifical College, B.A.
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Religion II
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Head Coach — Tennis
General Science, Biology, Physiology
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Social Studies Dept. Head
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University of Detroit, M.A.
World and Ohio History
Mission Club Advisor
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John Carroll University, M.A.
Marriage and Christian Living
Permanent Deacon, Toledo Diocese
Years in System: 4

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Librarian
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Findlay College, B.S.
Physics, Chemistry
Head Coach — Football
Years in System: 5



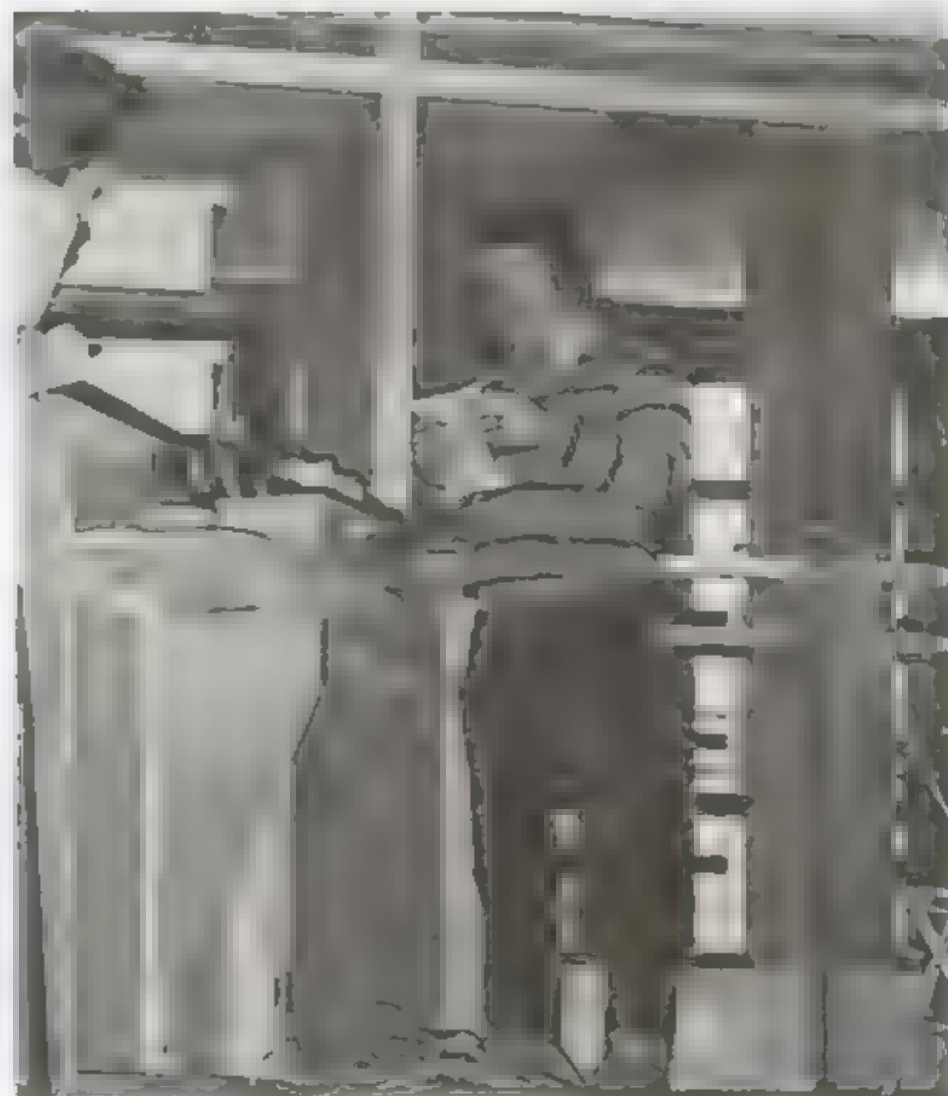
Terrific Savings On The New Look

Students at St. Joseph C.C. this year often asked why their teachers couldn't grade their tests and projects overnight. The answer was very obvious, but most students seemed to overlook it. Many of the teachers at St. Joe had other duties besides just teaching. These other duties included coaching one or more of the nine sports, advising one or more of the nine clubs, running junior concessions, organizing the senior class trip and graduation, publishing a school newspaper, putting out a yearbook and many, many other things. When the students saw the photos for these two pages, they were heard to say, "So this is what you were doing instead of . . ."



MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Gary Celler prepares hot dogs for junior concessions during one of the home football games
TOP RIGHT: Helping out the pep band, Mr. Marty Smith plays trombone during a basketball pep rally
MIDDLE RIGHT: Collecting historical artifacts is one of Mr. Bill Smith's favorite past times. Here he shows off one of his most treasured items, an 1858 muzzle loader
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Dick Reineck enjoys watching volleyball as do his two sons, Scott and Brett

In Faculty



TOP LEFT: Sister Mary Boniface opens a new can of varnish to finish her new shelves

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Jerry Schneider discusses his team's golf match, which is in progress, with John Cronin, Brian Knopp and John Byers

TOP RIGHT: Wearing her favorite hat for hat day, Mrs. Toni Borchardt watches to make sure her cheerleaders' performance is up to standards

BOTTOM RIGHT: While taking money at the St. Joe invitational, Mr. Mike Kuthan takes time out for lunch

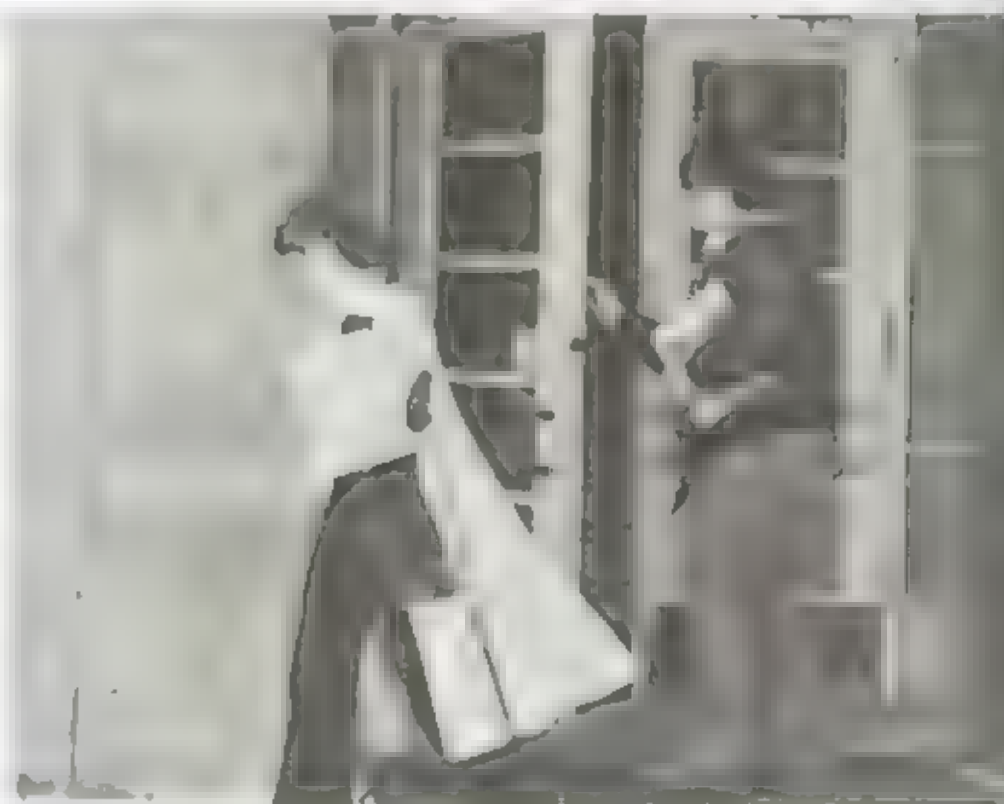
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TOP LEFT: Even with his coattail flying in the cold winter wind, Jim Powers is happy to be out of school at the end of another day

BOTTOM LEFT: Laurie Spader and Kathleen Poorman, prepared for cold weather, walk to the bus stop

TOP RIGHT: Annette Jay doesn't mind the cold, as she carries her books and heads for home

MIDDLE RIGHT: Always a gentleman regardless of weather, Jim Gabel holds the door open for Sherrie Mayle

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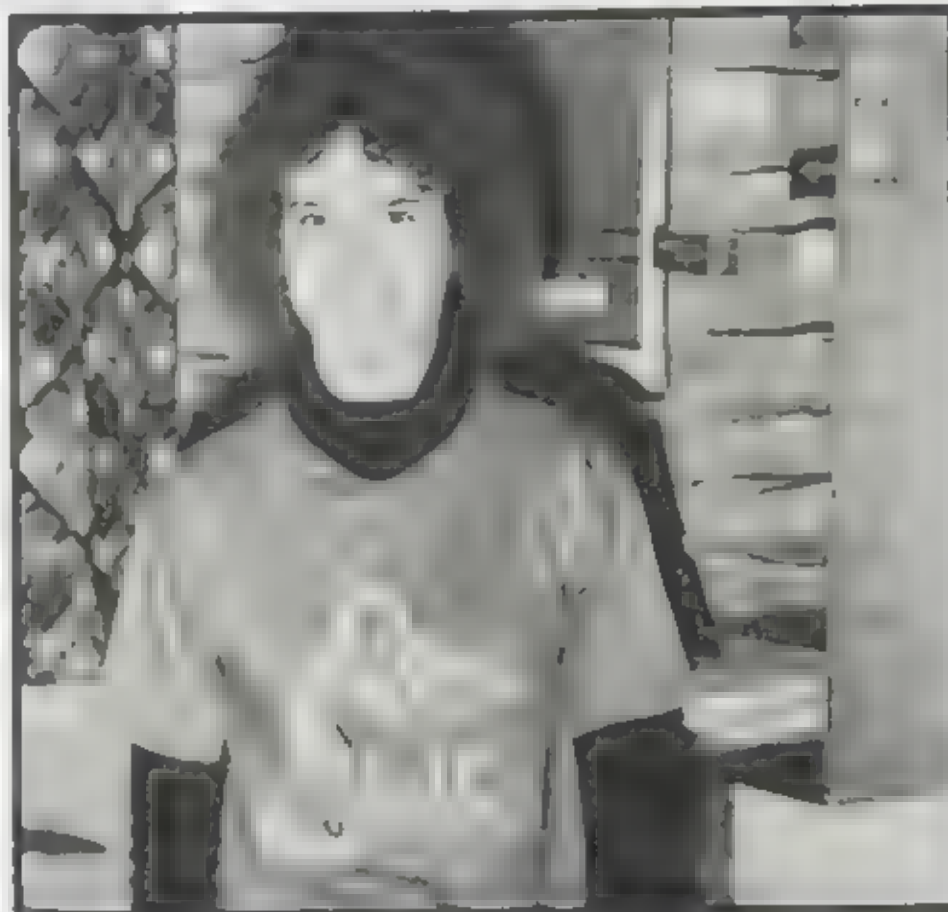
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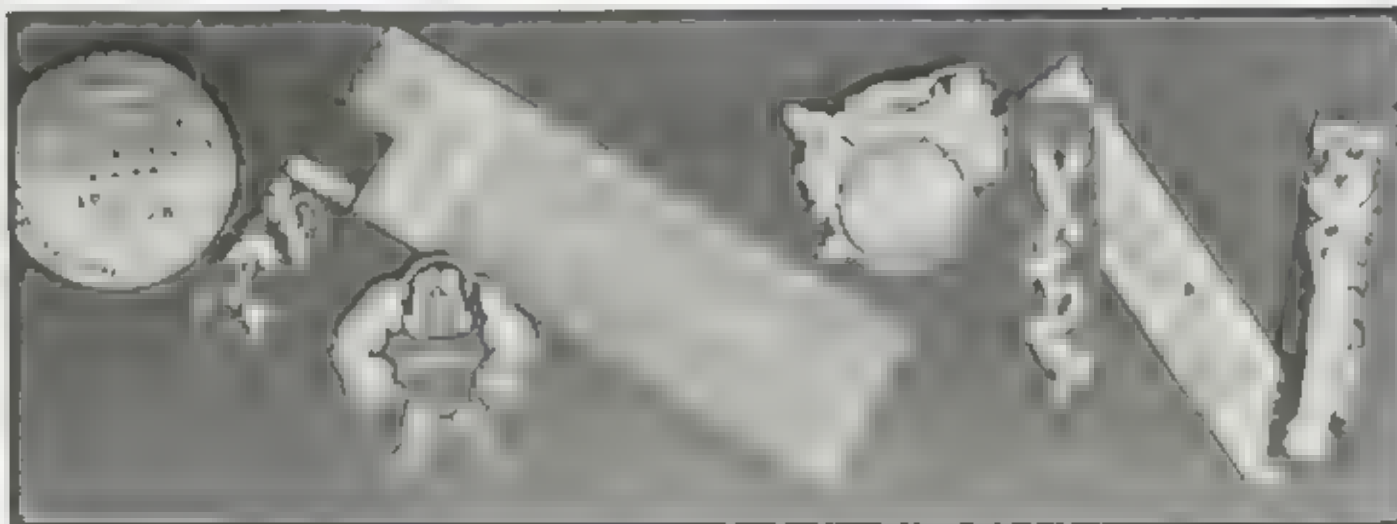
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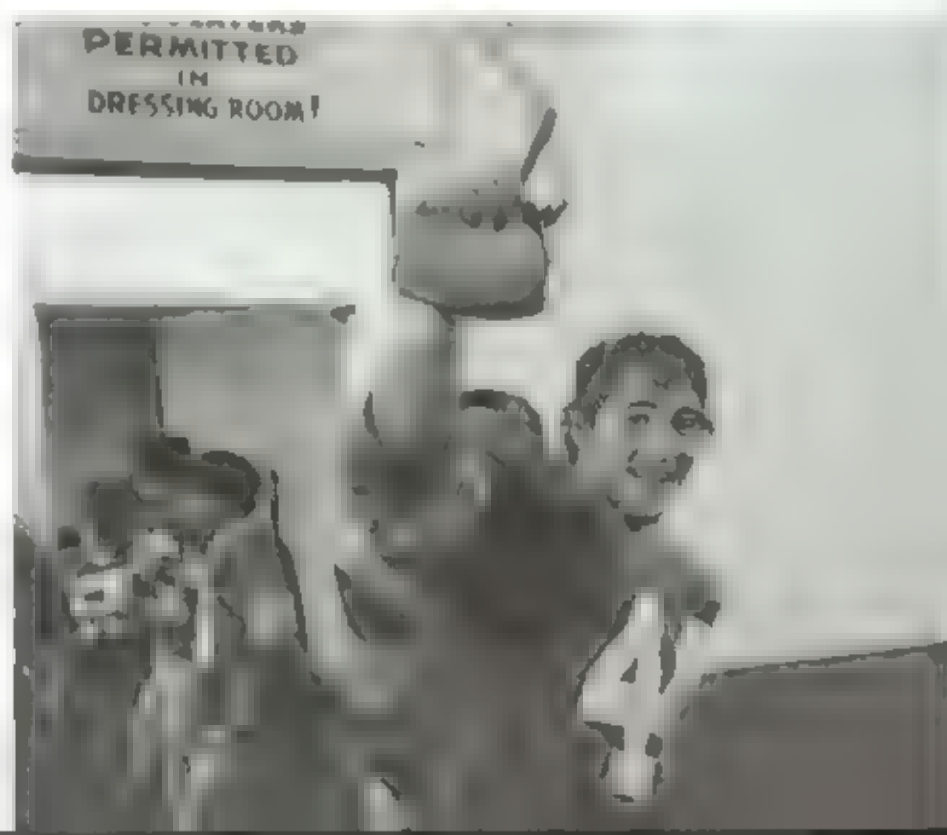
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